"LOOKING TO THE

FUTURE" THEME FOR

At Bensalem's 28th

Graduation

Predicts Changes in Next

Fifty Years

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 11

With a commencement theme of

'Looking to the Future." 68 seniors

of the 1952 class of Bensalem town

ship high school received their di-

plomas at the 28th annual gradu-

ation in the school auditorium, last

Following the processional, the

Rev. Donald May, of Eddington

vocation. Phyllis Cannon, a senior

subject, "Preparation for Social

and Economic Life," emphasized

cooperation and unity in social re-

awaiting today's graduates in the

In the second oration, "The

spoke of constant changes in gov-

ernment, social barriers, and sci

ence. She showed the importance

of education in bringing about

Louis Benzon, high school music

two selections, "Madame Jeanette'

MUCH-TITLED PHILIP

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No Questioning His Position

Men in The Empire

This is the second of three

articles by a veteran palace

correspondent telling the story

By Fred Doerflinger

There is nothing in British law

Whatever the constitution

doesn't say, there is no questioning

Philip's position as one of the most

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Largest Class To Ever

Graduate from Doyles-

town High School

AT CENTRAL BUCKS

163 GET DIPLOMAS

"The Queen's Consort."

ATTAINS AGE OF 31

lationships and the challenges

PRIEST GIVES GIFTS HEAR DR. GLADFELTER

COMMENCEMENT

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and cooler tonight. Some

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1952

PROMOTE EIGHTH **GRADE PUPILS AT** ST. CHAS. SCHOOL

Prizes Awarded Today At 68 Are Presented Diplomas Cornwells Include Money

and Medals

Archbishop O'Hara Certifi- Temple University Provost cates Are for Perfect

Attendance CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 11 Prizes, including money and medals, were awarded at promotion

exercises of St. Charles parochial

school, here, this morning.

Diplomas are awarded to the following for having successfully completed the eighth grade (gifts from the Rev. Fr. Nugent are also awarded); George Beecher, James Presbyterian Church, gave the in-Beecher, Robert Boggs, Michael Booth, John Boral, Edward Carlson, John Carrigan, Terrance Dittes, Richard Garr, William Green, George Kurowski, John Mc-Clernan, John McElroy, Anthony Mooney, John Paul, Joseph Ritts, Theodore Spiewalk, Joan Arthur, Inge Bauer, Barbara Curran, Rosemarie Curran, Lois Devlin, Mary Ann Doerle, Barbara Founds, Rose Marie Harkins, Mary Theresa Hughes, Virginia Lahey, Patricia Masgai, Roberta Mills, Della Platt, Louise Robertson, Agnes Ryan, these changes. Elise Skupski, Marilyn Sloan, Janet Thomas, Patricia Thomas, Mar-director, led the Bensalem choir in garet Van Horn, Anne Walker,

Marjorie Weir The following are awarded prizes for highest general averages: 8th grade, William Green, Mary Ann Doerle; 7th grade, David Carlson, Antoinette Senones: 6th grade Charles McFadden, Nancy Sloger 5th grade, Paul Green, Mary Ann Ritts; 4th grade, Francis Young, Kathleen Gallagher: 3rd grade, Anthony Fareno, Sally Ann McFadden; 2nd grade, John McCloskey, Janet Stretz; 1st grade, Thomas A McElroy, Joan Greg.

A \$5 prize for Christian doctrine Continued on Page Two

Two Bible Schools To Open Sessions June 16

The annual session of the Bible School of Harriman Methodist Church will be held for two "fourday weeks," beginning June 16th. Classes will be open to children from two to 13 years of age, and will last from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.

ds and handwork programs, and only the fellow Queen Elizabeth that stalk only in the tiny darkness John Hart of the American Eco-Bristol community chorus was on the last day a picnic will be

Hornberger, youth division supt., men" — the latter being a title and expects to be treated as such. officers for the ensuing year. The 30 members represent Bristol borand Mrs. Clifford Rogers, children's conferred on him by Elizabeth's division supt. A staff of 15 aides wish. will help them make the period a Philip's titles are many. He has should stop ourselves for just a the day are almost completed. We

the rank of a British Prince. He few seconds and think back to the have some pictures of the last picdelightful one for the children. The Presbyterian Church of Our is Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Saviour announces opening of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich. Bible classes, June 16th. Classes All these are honors conferred will be under direction of the Rev. upon him by the late King George A. G. Solla and will be held from VI. They did not come to him 9.15 to 11.45 a.m., Monday through under British law as the husband Friday, for three weeks. Mrs. of the then heiress-presumptive to the older ones with Mrs. Reardon abeth in 1947.

assisting with the younger ones. Children from 31/2 to 14 may attend, and those 14 and over will

help in the care and instruction of the smaller children There will be handwork and car-

pentry for the boys and embreidery for the girls.

On the last day of the session, the school usually enjoys an after noon at Hulmeville Park.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA.

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A.

Temperature Readings Minimum Hourly Temperatures 8 a. m. yesterday 7

1º midnight

1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity

Maximum temperature last June

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Daylight Saving Time)

Precipitation (inches)

60

and a native of Scotland. The commencement took place at 6:15 p. m. on Doylestown War Memorial Field.

Cameron Ralston, noted lecturer,

Beck, Benham L. Bleam, William Corps, delivered the address. F. Burcaw, Jr., William F. Burk, Miss Smith was awarded the High water 6.24 a. m., 6.50 p. m. Low water 1.01 a. m., 1.43 p. m. Sun rises 5.32 a. m., sets 8.28 p. m. Moon rises 11.51 p. m., sets 9.06 a. m. Bois, Albert C. DuBree, Richard while a student in the 1952 class. Chorwon. Duerr, Walter P. Evans, Frederick She is a graduate of the class of

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THE TEMPEST IN TEXAS

Bristol Elks Urged To

Lodge of Elks.

of an essay which won for Joan Bristol Elks Home at 6.15 and pro-

as to the color, race, or creed we SEE FILM; DISCUSSION

race or religion of someone, we 23rd of August and the plans for

Attend Exercises Tonight

All members of Bristol Lodge of

Elks are urged to attend tonight

the Flag Day exercises to be held

in the new home of the Burlington

The women are invited to attend.

ceed to Burlington where the ex-

Elks' new home will follow.

LLOYD CHOSEN HEAD

ercises are scheduled for 6.30. An

OF MANAGEMENT CLUB

Inducted at Club Meeting

Last Evening

nic which will be shown at this

The Bristol Elks will meet at the

cans who have supported their party faithfully to jam through pro-Taft slates of delegates. in good times and bad ought to bristle with indignation over the brazen effort made by and misrepresentative. Texas Democrats to raid and kidnap the Republican Party in the Lone Star State.

party system" is "essential to America's politipostcards, personal contacts, and every other cal health," then he should be the first to re- possible means of publicity. pudiate the destructive tactics attempted on his behalf in Texas, and to silence his noisy one, not to consolidate the Republican ranks, supporters who are shouting abuse to hide their but to split the Republican Party apart, make all own contemptible tactics.

cause celere of the Republican convention next disseminated throughout the country by the month, and every Republican in America— Eisenhower followers. every fair-minded American citizen, for that matter—ought to know just what happened, Johnny-come-latelies who swamped the Repub-

hower press, and his spokesmen on radio and handful of Republican votes for the past twenty movement of support for Eisenhower, which ing themselves on their honor to support the resulted in a tremendous turnout at the Repub- Republican party. lican conventions; but that the old-line stalwarts of the party slammed the door in the face of great numbers, but only after a publicity camthese newcomers, insisted on keeping the reins

INTOLERANCE IS A

Changing World," Katherine Miller So Joan Volponi, Bristol

As On of Most Important is a world wide malady that every

yesterday as one of Britain's most of peace and understanding.

POPULAR FIGURE ous world of ours would remember

WORLD-WIDE MALADY

High Graduate, Reminds

In Prize-Winning Essay

RECEIVES A \$25 BOND

gious Intolerance" was the subject

Volponi, member of the class of

1952, Bristol high school, the Moth-

Racial and religious intolerance

If everyone in this great, prosper

and stress the saying, "All men are

created equal," they would under-

stand that when people take sides

the people; that if all, working

rs Association prize, a \$25 bond.

The essay follows:

one must try to cure.

"Eradication of Racial and Reli-

Every one of the millions of loyal Republi-1 in their own hands, and used steamroller tactics No statement could be more fraudulent

This was no voluntary, grass-roots movement, but a carefully calculated and skillfully If General Eisenhower really meant it promoted drive, publicized with newspaper ad when he said at Abilene that "a genuine two- vertising, broadcasts, telephone calls, letters,

The drive was designed, not to elect anythe trouble possible for it, and lay a predicate The Texas Tempest bids fair to be the for the noisy abuse and propaganda now being

It is being represented further that the lican precinct conventions, bringing out multi-It is being represented by the pro-Eisen- tudes in parts of Texas which have seen only a television, that Texas witnessed a grass-roots years, all had signed party-loyalty cards pledg-

> It is true that such cards were signed in to break tie votes. Continued on Page Three

> > COMBINED CHORAL

TIMES TO BREAK **COUNCIL TIE VOTE**

Ordinance on Assessment of Sewers

A FRONT-FOOT RULE

Calls for Assessment of \$7 Per Front Foot on The **Benefitting Properties**

MORRISVILLE, June 11-At a meeting of the Morrisville Borough Council on June 9th, the members passed on the first, second and third readings, an ordinance allowing the Municipal Authority to assess a portion of the overall cost of the sewers in question, according to the front foot rule. Mayor Burgess was called upon 14 times

The ordinance, presented by an assessment of \$7.00 per front foot to be levied on all properties benefiting from the sewers.

Although Councilman Neal Nolan voted against the ordinance he insisted that he was not voting against the sewers, but rather objected to setting a precedent by voting on the ordinance without first obtaining the approval of the ordinance committee. He felt that here Sunday afternoon as the comthe committee should be given 48 hours to pass on it.

Councilman Albert Greco also voted against the sewers and he On Thursday evening at 8.30, the stated that he was voting in ac-Continued on Page Two

GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN TWO-YEAR CHARTER

Two Years or Until July, 1954

William Lloyd, of Thomas L. pose is to sing various types of two-year charter from the National far West as York, Pa. Experienced Leedom Co., was elected president good music-sacred, spiritual, pop- organization for the years July 1, guides described the steel plant their minds and hearts, we could of the Bucks County Industrial ular and secular. There are 55 1952-July 1, 1954, at a regular facilities as the tours progressed members in the group. The follow- monthly meeting held Monday in through the 3,800-acre property.

Scouts through its board of direc- continuity of steel production,

ed the membership and training U.S. Steel were also seen. done without their own site.

drive chairman. The property quested. which is being purchased is al Continued on Page Two

SET HEARING DATE IN TURNPIKE ARGUMENT

Lower Southampton, Named Defendants

KEPT AGENTS AWAY

are opposing the extension of the 1946. turnpike over their land.

Court, which was filed in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating, the defendant has refused to allow the agents of the plaintiff to enter on the premises to carry out their duties and make surveys in connection with the building of the Delaware River Turnpike Exten-

The Delaware River Turnpike Continued on Page Four SESSION OF CLASS

Emilie Methodist Sunday School, water from the mains. will be held this evening at eight | Firemen were at the site from at the home of Mrs. Warren Bruce. one to 4.30 a. m.

CALL ON MAYOR 14 TENTATIVE ASSESSMENTS ON LEVITTOWN HOUSES TO BE PROTECTED BY SCHOOL AND MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES OF AREA

Morrisville Group Passes Opinion is That Assessment of \$2250 is Too Low for Tax Needs and That \$2700 Would Be Nearer the Right Assessment; Problem To Be Taken Before County Commissioners and Chief Assessor Elwood Britton.

> The assessments tentatively placed upon houses now being built in Levittown are too low in the opinion of representatives of Bristol Township, Tullytown Borough, Middletown Township and Falls Township. They plan to oppose the assessment contending that an assessment of \$2700 is nearer a proper figure than \$2250 which had been previously announced at a meeting of the Bristol Township School Board by Chief Bucks County Assessor, Elwood Britton. The lower figure, it is contended is too low for Lower Bucks County tax needs.

OVER 400 TOUR STEEL PLANT LAST SUNDAY

Willard S. Curtin, Esq., called for Demands For Tickets For Other Sundays Are Very Heavy

WRITE TO GET TICKETS

MORRISVILLE, June 11 - Over 400 persons visited Fairless Works of United States Steel Company pany inaugurated public bus tours of the gigantic construction pro-

Demand for tickets for succeedfirst combined choral concert will cordance with his constituents' ing Sunday tours are heavy, it was wishes. Although Councilman announced by the Fairless Works public relations office. Persons desiring an opportunity to see the progress of construction of the 1,800,000 ingot ton integrated steel mill are instructed to write for them to the public relations office, Community Chorus of Bensalem Authorized to Operate For Fairless Works, Morrisville! A maximum of six tickets may b secured on a single request. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted, it was stated, and of Bristol, under direction of Ed- MUCH PROGRESS parking facilities are available inside the plant gate.

Bucks County Council of Girl Persons making the initial tour Scouts were presented with a new included residents of Chester, Pa.,

The visitors were taken on a The National Council of Girl route generally conforming to the

on the amount of camping being afternoon on the hour beginning books will be sold; rummage table Plans to date for the capital fund ing at 5 p. m., until further notice. purchased; a booth given over to drive to raise money to buy a camp Requests for tickets will be handl- fancy items and other hand-work; County were tentatively outlined the public relations office announc- refreshments such as "hot dogs," and it was announced that Edward ed, although preference will be hamburgers, soft drinks, candy. Bloesinger of Richboro is fund given to special hours when re- The Scouts will sponsor the soft

Democrats To Conduct Reorganization Session

The biennial reorganization meeting of the Bucks Co. Democratic Committee will be held on Friday evening in Tyro Hall Grange hall. Charles J. Tlush and Wife, Buckingham at 8.30. A county chairman, 3 vice chairmen, 2 secretaries and a treasurer will be elected for a two-year term at this reorganization meeting.

John T. Welsh, of Doylestown, will not be eligible for re-election Results were as follows: President, DOYLESTOWN, June 11 - June as Democratic county chairman Charles Everett; vice - president 16th has been set by Judge Hiram under a new Democratic state com- Joseph Chmielewski; secretary, H. Keller in the Court of Common mittee ruling which prohibits Mi- Frank Rementer; treasurer, Charles Pleas, as the date for a hearing nority county commissioners from Traber; financial secretary, Harry when the plaintiff, Pennsylvania holding position of county chair- Backhouse, Jr.; chief, William Sot-Turnpike Commission, will con- man. This marks completion of tung; ass't chief, Frank Everett; tinue its injunction against the de- Mr. Welsh's third two-year term captain, Daniel Smock; 1st lt., Lee fendant, Charles J. Tlush and wife, as Democratic county chairman, Horn; 2nd lt., Walter Miller, Jr.; Lower Southampton township, who having served in this capacity since trustees, Anthony Ostapowitz, Wal-

According to the Bill in Equity Firemen Remain at Dump Fire Scene for 31/2 Hours

Firemen from Edgely and Newportville companies remained at the scene for 31/2 hours during the early morning hours today when a blaze occurred at the dump on grounds of Minot Hill, Jr., Beaver Dam road and Route 13.

Firemen report that blazing pieces of paper and sparks, blown by the wind, proved a threat to buildings nearby.

EMILIE, June 11-The monthly The fire-fighters laid a total of

Borough agreed to return to their respective groups and ask for a probe of the assessments Solicitors from each of the municipalities will then bring the prob-

Meeting in the Delhaas Junior

high school, school and township

officials from Bristol, Middletown

and Falls township and Tullytown

lem before the county commissioners and Britton. It is expected that the new assessment to be asked will be \$2700, which is said to be in keeping with the state equaliza-Basis for the \$2250 assessment,

t was announced at the meeting. was a figure which municipality assessors previously agreed on for the \$9990 homes. The difference property and area improvements ship School Board stated that the board stands to lose the same imately \$8,000,000. The same man also said that William J. Levitt builder of the new community, expected his homes to be assessed

between \$2700 and \$2800. Acting on that figure, he continued, the township school budget included funds for Levittown 600

pupils expected in September. A representative from Middletown Township added that "as far

in the neighborhood of \$2700. Bazaar at Hulmeville

To Include Many Booths

HULMEVILLE, June 11 - Old tors authorizes local councils by visiting the coke oven and blast and young are working for the sucissuing charters to groups of furnace departments, skirting the cess of the bazaar which is planned adults who represent the commun- vessel slip where ocean-going ore Saturday, June 14th, by Hulmevilleof our minds and not really in our nomic Foundation. Clyde Betts, organized this year. This will be ity they serve upon evidence it has boats will dock with their cargoes. Middletown Parent-Teacher Asserties and not really in our nomic Foundation. Clyde Betts, organized this year. This will be ity they serve upon evidence it has complied with the requirements. past the nine-furnace open hearth ciation. If weather is clear the "Your council should feel great shop, the rolling division and the affair will take place on the school satisfaction for the number of good sheet and tin finishing division. ground. In the event of rain it will jobs done this past year", stated The large buses were driven be held in the school basement Mrs. Madeline Murphy, National through one of the tin finishing Hours are from one to eight p. m. Community Advisor in her letter buildings where visitors had an There will be booths to interest to Mrs. Hillborne Dean of New opportunity to view the electrolytic people of varied tastes-fish pond Hope, last year's president of the tinning line and other finishing for the kiddies; "white elephant" equipment. The pipe mill facilities table where items which some can Mrs. Murphy especially mention- of the National Tube Division of spare will possibly be just what a

neighbor has been looking for; a record and congratulated the group Tours will continue each Sunday booth where books, toys, and comic at 1 p. m., with the last tour start- where good, used clothing may be drink and candy booth.

As an added attraction there will be pony rides for the children. This being the final event of the season for the P. T. A., the support of all residents of the area, through donations of items and through purchases, is asked.

FIRE CO. ELECTS

Mrs. Vincent Latham is P. T. A

NEWPORTVILLE, June 11 -Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, held election of officers on June 5th

ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE

Annual formal dance will be held in St. Ann's School auditorium, Saturday evening. Music will be furnished by an orchestra. Dancing from 9 'til 12.

BRISTOL POLICE AND FIRE CALL BRISTOL 7811

The telephone number of Bristol Municipal Building has been

changed to the above.

John Hart, E. Victor Millione, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowley, Penn-George Colville will be in charge of the throne when he married Eliz- Local Board No. 35 Makes Joseph Gross, of the American del, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Economic Foundation, who will Finnegan, a daughter; to Mr. and for the Girl Scouting of Bucks ed in the order they are received, cakes, pies and other baked goods; present a film and discussion pro- Mrs. Joseph Cowdrick, Oakford, a Continued on Page Four

DUTY IN ARMED FORCES

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FIVE LEAVE HERE FOR

Public List of Those Inducted

32 CALLED FOR JUNE 13

Local Board No. 35, Bristol, announces that the following five men were forwarded for induction into the Armed Forces yesterday: Charles M. Mielkie, Oakford; Nazaren Sospetti, Bristol; Joseph Vossen, Yardley; Charles D

Freeburger, Warminster; Nelson Margerum, Jr., Morrisville. Thirty-two men have been or-DR. RALSTON SPEAKER dered for pre-induction physical for June 13.

DOYLESTOWN, June 11 - The All college students currently largest class, 163 students, in the classified II-S until June, 1952, who history of the Doylestown High plan to return to college next year School, now the Central Bucks high must write their Local Board adschool located here, were graduat- vising them of their intentions.

ed last evening, when 163 students | All high school students current received diplomas from George D. ly classified 1-SH must also inform Richardson, president of the Joint their Local Board whether or not School Board. The commencement they plan to return to school next address was delivered by Dr. year.

THREE GRADUATE

The Misses Lorna M. Smith. 817 The first Doylestown high school Roberts, 200 Clover avenue, Crovcommencement was held sixty don, and Reginia J. Cottrell, Eddcombined to form the Central Medical College of Pennsylvania. Bucks Junior-Senior High School. Phila., during commencement ex-The graduates of the 1952 class: ercises, Saturday. More than 200 Charles F. Bach, Daniel L. Bar-graduates and guests attended. ber, Frederick D. Dean, Robert E. Major Doris F. Jensen, Army Nurse

1949, Bristol high school.

Bristol, Bensalem The exercises will be held by five Elks lodges, Bristol, Trenton, Cam-THURSDAY AT GRAND den, Mt. Holly and Burlington, with Burlington being the host.

By Combined High School

and Community Choruses,

CONCERT AWAITED

be presented in the Grand Theatre. "open house" of the Burlington Bensalem high school board of directors and the Bristol high school

board of directors. The concert will be presented by combined high school choir and under direction of Lewis H. Benzon. Bensalem high school music Newly-Elected Officers Are director, and the combined high school choir and community chorus ward Ryglewicz, Jr., Bristol high

school music director. Bristol high choir has be istence for over a decade. Its pur-Prince Philip attained the age of 31 rebuild that strength into a world Management Club, last evening, in ing are the current officers: Jay Doylestown. the Edgely fire house. Other offi- Katz, president; Kay Ostrowski, If we all could take just a little cers were elected and installed. A vice-president; Nancy Miles, secremen, but under the vague, un- of our time to sit down together dynamic film presentation called tary; Joyce Versprille, treasurer;

The school will offer game peri- written British constitution he is and bring to light the prejudices "In Our Hands," was presented by Eleanor Schell, accompanist. hearts, we would realize that, "to president of the club, presided, and the initial performance for the The school will be under director group. It was formed to provide ion of the Rev. Rowland Carlson. position as consort of the Queen to mind the faults of oneself." We Mr. Betts said: "This is the eve-He will have as assistants: Mrs. and the kingdom's "first gentle- would see that everyone is human ning that we elect and install the good music as an organization. Its When we start to criticize the annual picnic is scheduled for the ough and outlying districts.

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

During the past week the follow-The meeting was turned over to Lloyd, vice-president in charge of ing births were reported at Abingentertainment. Mr. Lloyd said: ton Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. 'This evening we have with us Richard Solly, Ivyland, a son; to

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Find Slashed Bodies of 14 Koje Prisoners

Koje Island-The slashed, broken bodies of 14 war prisoners newly executed by communist kangaroo courts were found today in Koje Island Compound 77, after the enclosure was bloodlessly cleared of more than 6.000 inmates. All through the day and into the night American paratroopers continued the grim task of digging in search of other red-murdered victims. An officer said possibly 100 additional bodies may lie buried in the vacated Compound. One official said the search parties also discovered "thousands of knives" in 77.

Malik Smarts from Tongue Lashing

United Nations, N. Y .- Soviet delegate Jacob Malik should be smarting today from one of the severest tongue-lashings in UN history -a verbal lacing given him by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb. Jebb blasted Malik after the portly Russian rejected the western proposal for ceilyears ago, and two years ago the ington, were graduated from the ings of 1,500,000 men each on Red Chinese, Soviet and U. S. armed local and surrounding districts school of nursing of the Woman's strengths and limits of 800,000 men each on British and French forces.

Chinese Attack Two Advance Allied Positions

Seoul-Reinforced companies of Chinese troops attacked two advance Allied positions on Korea's west front today in an area where James H. Campbell, Frank M. Cas- obstetrical prize for the best all- the Reds had unleashed the heaviest enemy artillery barrages in nearly well, Jr., Richard D. DeWald, around nursing in the obstetrical a year. The Chinese struck before dawn yesterday at a key hill and an Ronald P. Diduck, Edward E. Du-department, including nursery, adjacent outpost overlooking the Yakok river west of the city of meeting of the Tip-Toppers class, 1900 feet of 21/2-inch hose, pumping

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* ROAD BUILDING LAGS

jam on the famed Penna. Superof Philadelphia - extended for wreck or other untoward incident, batten. but by a tunnel at which the road mountains.

sufficient supply in most areas, still further. and costs of road building have the cost prohibitive.

to the need for new or wider high- sort" by royal letters patent. ways in congested areas. Maintenance is not keeping up with wear and tear.

Unless costs come down, the country's steadily increasing trafbe difficult to solve.

A BLOW AT CENSORSHIP

In a decision overshadowed by the steel-seizure issue, the U. S. Supreme Court drove a second nail into the coffin of "movie" censoreship. Two weeks ago the court overturned a 1915 ruling that had deprived films of the constitutional protection accorded to freedom of expression. Now it cites that ruling in overthrowing a movie censorship ordinance of the town of Marshall, Tex.

The ordinance had authorized a city board of censors, to forbid the showing of any film it chose to consider to be "of such character as to be prejudicial to the best interests of the people of the city.' The phrase is so vague, what defense could be offered against it

A parallel would be a no-parking ordinance which forbade parking "too long." How would a motorist put up a defense against a charge of over-parking?

As long as the "movies" were denied constitutional protection, censors could get away with almost anything, especially if pressure groups put them up to it. Whether the Supreme Court would also bar censorship under clear-cut, well-drafted laws is still to be determined.

There was some intimation in the first decision that the court might bar all pre-censorship, merely permitting subsequent punishment after a film proved improper under general laws had actually been shown.

Department of Commerce announces in a recent bulletin that as employment increases unemployment will probably decrease, Who says there are no smart boys in Washington.

Attains Age of 31

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Vice-President and Secretary D. Thorne Treasurer and makes no bones about it. me." shortly after she assumed the throne last February, she confess- heavy air with a hidden wink to the ed to an intimate that "without flushed and flustered courtier. Philip beside me I just could not

sailor-consort is to be "the man The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edfington, and Cornwells Heights for 16c a week.

"International News Service has special rank, title, position, functions or powers whatsoever. In fact

republication all the local or unstill her subject and Philip will jated news published herein." Member: Penna. Newspaper Pub-shers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Pub-does not confer.

Philip's blood is, nonetheless On a recent holiday a traffic the late Prince Andrew of Greece highway - which now extends June 10, 1921, on the Island of from the Ohio border to environs Corfu. The Earl of Mountbatten is his uncle. For a brief spell after Philip became a British citizen in five miles. It was not caused by a 1947, he was plain "Mr. Mount-

Philip's whole status and future in his new role depend almost ennarrows down to one traffic lane tirely upon the Queen. But Elizin each direction. There are seven abeth will not have the struggle such tunnels on the road which her great-great-great grandmother carry it through the Allegheny consort a real power behind the

Prince Albert was not the popu-Thus this highway is proving lar figure Philip is today. That inadequate to accomodate peak sober, foreign Prince was frankly traffic loads, and traffic experts disliked and mistrusted all his life. Politicians and courtiers alike were fear widening of the tunnels, at a jealous of him. They even attemptstaggering cost, may soon be ed to stop his riding in the state coach with the Queen.

And when Victoria asked the Road building everywhere is House of Commons for a yearly not keeping pace with the increase allowance of \$140,000 for her husin traffic. There are two reasons band, the House promptly slashed in palace history. the annunity to \$84,000 and only for this. Labor is not available in one vote saved it from being cut

Victoria tried desperately to get Parliament to create a rank for decent chap." of a Queen's husband for all time Deterioration of old roads Her efforts were in vain. Finally 17 years after their marriage, Viccreates a problem second only toria created Albert "Prince Con-

But Philip has great advantages

Philip's rank, position and precedence have been held up only fic will create a situation that will by court mourning and by the fact that Elizabeth has not yet been

But court sources report that the of 1851.

Queen is already privately indicat- Promote Eighth Grade ing just where her husband

When one hurried court official bowed to the Queen on entering her important men in the Empire with study recently and Elizabeth did not in the 8th grade in memory of the

> Philip reportedly cleared the Elizabeth has from the very beginning of her reign insisted that

Philip join her on all formal occasions. He is almost constantly with the Queen. He has been present at all investitures, standing more beside than behind her and joining in the conversation with recipients

When the Queen received German Cancellor Adenauer, Philip was present ostensibly to act as interpreter, but Elizabeth's German is actually more fluent than her

And she quickly changed the wording of prayers for the Royal family in the Church of England and in Scotland so that they read: 'Queen Elizabeth, Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, Philip Duke of Edinburgh, Charles Duke of Cornwall and all the Royal

For to Elizabeth, her Philip is much more than the holder of the royal blotter. She is determined as "husband of Elizabeth II."

Philip rates in official toasts too. And he is consistently mencirculars. It is usually, "the Queen. with the Duke of Edinburgh, this morning received in audience. etc." or "The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh this afternoon, etc.' for herself. The London Gazette Queen has appointed the Duke of Day Camping in Bucks County. The turned into the Juliette Low World Edinburgh to the office of Ranger of Windsor Park." King George VI Windsor Great Park." King

George VI was the previous ranger. Around Buckingham palace Philip is without doubt the "man of the house." The democratic, man-of-the-world, sailor-consort is staff than any other royal resident

One palace servant with more than 25 years service summed up Philip in these words:

PROVIDE AMBULANCES

The Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following patients over his predecessor, including that to the hospital yesterday afternoon; of popular appeal to the British Mrs. Dora Sidorsky, 222 Cleveland st., to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Royal decrees establishing and Mr. Henry Altmeire, Langhorne R. D. 2, to Naval Hospital,

> The first Penna. state fair took place at Harrisburg in the autumn

Pupils at St. Charles School Hilltown.

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tremendous potential power and catch his almost imperceptible nod Rev. Fr. Flood was awarded to: to Philip, she sharply reminded Anthony Mooney, Marilyn Sloan; Elizabeth leans upon him heavily him "his Royal Highness is with a money prize given by the Rev. Fr. a few vacancies in the last period.

> for perfect attendance at school attend a Girl Scout Camp this office secretary. Davis, Patricia Khorn, Mary Ann nights to complete their course. Joseph Strause, Thomas Stubbs, rector is spending the month of 3rd grade, Ann Marie Elinich, Pa-ling School, Pleasantville, N. Y. Mrs. Krystikiewicz, Charles McNichol; attend the board members course Patricia Logan; 1st grade, Paul in July and it is expected that Wasson. Catherine Chimielewski, at least two leaders will take train Elizabeth Elinick, Mary Elinick.

Girl Scouts Given Two-Year Charter

ing chairman. Our own Day-Camp communities

camps will be open the month of Friendship Fund by Bucks County cause he objected to council's vot- Auxiliary to Purchase July at Bristol, George School and troops and there are still a few ing three readings through in one

and last periods. Camp Kiwanis has June 20.

during the year are awarded to: summer for lack of available space. grade, Richard Booth, Alexander held in Perkasie on Wednesday McElrov, Marie Craig, Patricia evening, June 11, 8 p. m., and in Klauder, Joseph Lambing, John on Thursday morning June 12, 10

on a wooded site and the purchase but are new or late registrations price includes buildings, pool and as reported by Mrs. William Booth

of camp this season. Mrs. Charles asie, Program Chairman, stated announced recently that "the Ramer of Bristol is chairman of that a total of \$357.71 has been

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successful Sr. Planning Board Francis J. Friel of the firm of Several groups are planning week-end was reported and the Girl Albright and Friel, consulting entroop camps but are finding good Scout Seniors are again joining gineers, in speaking for the ordithe Boy Scout Exporers in a nance reported that the bids meeting, Monday evening, in the Camp Shehaqua is nearly full "Vacation Hoe-Down" to be held opened last Friday for the actual fire station. The auxiliary is pro-

more troops to be heard from. A meeting.

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sewers, but against the cost as pre-

Councilman Nicholas Mislan

voted against the ordinance be

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with vacancies left in only the first at Camp Ockanickon on Friday, construction work were between \$80,000 and \$100,000 under last The Staff and Office Committee, year's estimate. Nugent for the highest general Bucks County girls are also re- Mrs. Edwin Satterthwaite of He also said that plans were Russell Brownback, Mrs. William

gistered at Camp Archbald the Doylestown, Chairman, reported under consideration to make the Scranton Council Girl Scout Camp. that Miss Jacqueline Diehl of sewers available to districts sur-Archbishop O'Hara certificates Many more will not be able to Doylestown is the new Council rounding Morrisville, so yearly ney, and Mrs. Walter Gillette. rentals, which will average \$55, The next regular meeting of the can be lowered as more customers

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The auxiliary also discussed the dinner to mark the unit's second anniversary in August.

A "doggie" roast was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Russell Brown-

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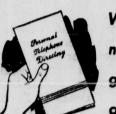
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paign had driven home the point that Demo-publican precinct conventions hordes of wellcrats could sign them with impunity, secretly known, easily identified grinning Democrats, cratic party in the campaign and vote for its candidates next November.

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or Democrats.

News of May 3 said: "You are not pledged to Caucus. support the nominees of the Republican Party nor does it (the pledge) prohibit you from lap of the Texas State Republican convention, voting in the July Democratic Primary nor does and that body did what every loyal Republican, it prohibit you from voting forwhomever you or fair-minded citizen of whatever party, should please in the November election.

commented on the fact that some of the Demo- ventions actually shown to have been domincratic conventions were small by reason of the ated by non-Republican intruders. fact that the active Democratic workers were all over at the Republican conventions, trying to raid on the party he says he belongs to doesn't blitz the Republican Party.

determined all the time to work for the Demo- much amused at the company they were keeping. Republican workers in such a state, where they are much in the minority, are a close-knit group who are reasonably well acquainted with A postcard widely mailed to Democrats each other, and they had no difficulty in singling told them, regarding the pledge card, "Sign it out those who were, so to speak, political car-

Among those who tried to take the conventions away from the Republicans and to Alvin H. Lane, co-chairman of the Eisen- jam through their own choice for the man the hower for President Club of Texas said: "It's Democratic entry will run against, were exour objective to get out all the voters who have Governor and Mrs. Hobby, and R. J. Dickson, formerly classified themselves as independents Democratic candidate for Congressman at large who actually tried to get a courtmandamus to An advertisement in the Dallas Morning permit him to take part in the Republican

This was the mess which landed on the applaud them for doing-ruled out all dele-Newspaper after newspaper in Texas gates elected by so-called "Republican" con-

If the stench of this scandalous attempted so affront General Eisenhower's sense of de-As it was remarked by the Lubbock cency that he repudiates the whole affair before (Texas) Morning Avalanche of May 8, "the the convention, and if the Republican National steam-roller chugged out by the Eisenhower Convention doesn't promptly and emphatically wing of the Texas GOP was probably a more back up the died-in-the-wool Republicans of ruthless one than any the Democrats have been Texas in this matter, then there will have been committed one of the worst outrages and injus-The publicity-drive brought to the Re- tices ever done to the two-party system.

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they didn't reach their goals by went to the top with the help and Combined Choral understanding of all kinds of people n every walk of life

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next man, no matter whether he is organized 41/2 years ago, and has! The director of both groups is white, black, red, or yellow. He participated in 104 engagemnts for Edward M. Ryglewicz, Jr., who knows that his team will win if schools, churches and service clubs studied at Temple University, Philthe understanding of the next man throughout the area. New Jersey adelphia, where he first became acand eastern Pennsylvania. There quainted with Mr. Benzon. He rea war? Many of us are 50 members. The following are ceived his degree at the University sk that question and refuse to be- the officers for 1952: Louis Uslin, of Massachusetts-Lowell Teachers eve the real truth, which is, pre- president; Dorothy Blank, vice- College, and his master's degree dice and lack of cooperation. president; Judy Waters, secretary; from the University of Pennsyl-When it comes to fighting a war William Padbury, treasurer; Pa- vania, Phila., and is continuing

Everyone goes out to do his The community chorus of Be courage of a the people of the community to Tickets may be procured by conthe life of a dying sing good music. The group has tacting Bensalem twp. school ow giving blood to performed on several occasions Cornwells Heights, Bristol high ere is no discrimination throughout the community and a school, or Grand Theatre box ofthe urge to help and fuller and more diversified pro- fice. June 12th. gram is being planned for the fall

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many great men who helped to hearts; then we would wake up to The director of both groups is our world free and independ- the fact that "All men are created Lewis H. Benzon, graduate of Olequal with certain inalienable ney high school and Temple Unirights, among these are life, liberty, versity, Philadelphia. At Temple he is completing his graduate work,

The following are the concert officers: Andrew MacArthur, president; Mrs. Ralph Hart, vice-Concert Awaited president; Miss Anna Rush, secretary; Miss Rita Ciotti, treasurer and accompanist; Miss Naomi Pol-

> graduate studies there. Both Mr Benzon and Mr Rygliewicz we

The Columbus statue in Fairout the help of all races and creeds, chorus, 25 women and 20 men. The mount Park, Phila., was dedicated

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

George School

dred and twenty-nine members of Principal McFeely announced Dwinell of Larghorne; Baker Mrs. William Watson, assisted by ship Hall of the Presbyterian the class of '52, headed by Presihonorary chairman of the American green valley of the auditorium.

hate, good over evil," Pickett told Nashville, Tenn., saw world unity

some 1,000 assembled in the Wilnation what we preach as individ-NEWTOWN, June 11 — One hun- for international associations."

that the 1951-52 George School (Swarthmore), W. Bernard Mar- Miss Pamela Conrad, will teach Church. They will study "New Giving program, with six weeks shall of Altadena, Calif.; Caroline kindergarten group in the Friends Testament Heroes. still to go, had reached 1,150 con- Buck, Margaret Means; Beitman Meeting House. The theme will be horne, received diplomas from tributions from alumni, parents (Pembroke), Mary Jane Mikuriya "God's World." Principal Richard McFeely in 58th and friends totaling some \$20,000. George School on Saturday, and Mexico City, Mex., for the Bible guest speaker Clarence E. Pickett, reading to start ceremonies in the

them to see that America's high of Summit, N. J., called on her code of personal ethics be applied classmates to retain their into national affairs and internation-dividuality in the face of a great drift toward uniformity and con-"Our heritage stresses love over formity. And Thomas Ragland of

The class of 1952 at George Themes Announced For liam Penn Outdoor Auditorium. School, hailing from 29 states and "Your generation and mine must two foreign countries, then receivsee to it that we practice as a ed diplomas graduating them from

Pa.; Earlham College Merit, David perintendent.

as an inevitable goal which human- of Fallsington; and Open (Swarth- ed by Mrs. Elmer Gauck, will teach ity would reach if each of us ap- more), J. Lawrence Shane of primary one group, in Wesley Hall. Swarthmore.

D. V. B. S. at Newtown

uals. There can be no double stan- ners announced at the ceremonies will open monday, June 16th, with dist S. S. room, the theme being dard of ethics if we are to survive. were: Penn Valley Fund, Wilhel- classes meeting in various church- "All About the Bible." What is good for the relationships mina Braddock of Waynesville, O., es from nine to 11.30 a. m., for ten Mrs. Chester D. Ely will be in of individuals must also be good and William Nelson 4th of Wayne, days. Mrs. Clinton Greenlee is su-charge of the junior group (4th,

Mrs. Arthur VanLuvanee, assist- Thanksgiving Day October 3, 1863.

The theme will be "What Jesus Taught."

Mrs. Jerry Somerson will be in charge of primary two group, as-NEWTOWN, June 11-Daily Va- sisted by Mrs. C. Donald Downs. Special scholarship award win- cation Bible School in No. town This group will meet in the Metho-



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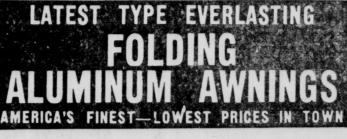
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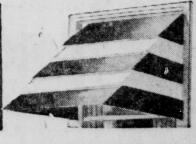


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SUBURBAN NEWS

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Vincent Latham was hostess at the monthly social session of the adult choir in Neshamony Methodist Church, Thursday evening.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley and ville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yehle and son Gary, Croydon spent Saturday at Surf City, N. J.

Community Center.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herrman and son Bruce spent several days are sisters of Mrs. Herrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Coyne, Timothy, Jr., who was graduated Mrs. Irvin Gilbert, of Manoa. from Northeast Catholic high school. Philadelphia, on Friday evening. Bouquet of red roses and white daisies were used for the centerpieces for the two dining tables, red and white being the class colors. A large cake shaped

Maple Shade, has been confined to Souder, Loris Stiles. his home for the past few days Robert F. Stotz, Lester D. stated. "I will endeavor to run the

NEWTOWN

Mrs. Justus Slack, who spent the past several months with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Timmerman, Ridgewood, N. J., has returned home.

children, Judith and Craig, of Jeanette A. Carver. Washington, D. C., were weekend Mary E. Condict, Faye M. Cook,

Charles Mensch.

Switzerland. John Burris, Doling- D. Hennessy.

and tour England and Scotland. ginia M. Nagurny.

and Mrs. Conard Reiber, was a Gloria F. Smith, Charlotte Snyder, member of the graduating class of Helen T. Stachel, Karin L. Steh-Villa Joseph Marie, Holland, on nike, Thelma A. Swartley, Betty Sunday. Other members of the C. Sweeney, Mary J. Trauch. class were: John Daly, Joan Cav- Suzanne E. Trembly, Helen atta, Florence Janus, Theresa Turnicky, Barbara F. Twiford. daughter Jacque Lynne, Newport- Kreivenes, Florence Pukas, and Martha L. Umstead, Irene R. Vat- Extension will run from the King Joan Saukaitis.

The Fergusonville Community Pennington Island Camp on the Zimmerman. Center and Improvement Ass'n will Delaware River, Frenchtown, N. J. hold their meeting this Thurs. eve- this summer. This island camp is Lloyd Chosen Head ning, June 12th, 8 P. M. at the owned and operated by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Listed to spend time there are Brenda Janney, Joyce and Carilyn Koyen, Marion Shriver, Loretta Ulmer, David Downs, Donald Keyser, Gil- gram on 'How We Live.' This is a and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin bert Morris and Merritt Whiteside. program which has been presented Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed on and well received from coast to visiting in Greencastle. They were Saturday attended the wedding of coast. It deals with the freedom guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miss Eleanor Brown, of Mayfair, that we all enjoy here in America.' Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank their cousin, to Sgt. George Rob- "The film and discussion pro-

Church, Holmesburg. Main street, entertained at dinner day entertained at dinner, Mrs. respect that the workers are able on Sunday in honor of their son, George Cliff and her house guest to work with one another with a

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to represent an open book was in- G. Fiesser, York K. Fischer, Jr., L. Leedom Co.; first vice-president. scribed "Your Memory Book". Those Daniel J. Foley, William J. Fonash, Fred Herman, of Barker-Williamenjoying the affair were: Mr. and John D. Funk, Donald M. Glasgow, son, Inc.; second vice-president, E. Mrs. Francis Quinn and son "Jim- Robert G. Gowan, Bernard F. Gra- Budzyko, of Paterson Parchment my", Vincent Quinn, Girardville; bill, Williw P. Haines, 3d, Albert Paper Co.; secretary, O. Norbeck. Mrs. Helen Oomlauf and James L. Hall, Harry J. Hankins, Donald of the Y. M. C. A.; treasurer, Sara Mrs. Helen Oomlauf and James L. Hall, Harry J. Halkins, Bollad Coyne, Ashland; Robert Bonenberg, W. Hardy, Richard A. Harris, Rafferty, of Hunter Mfg. Co.; directory, Pennsylvania.

The nature and character of the control of the co Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thomas W. Hickman, George W. tor, Julius Mahalek, of Budd Com-Scheich and son Allen, Mr. and Hoffman, Robert A. Horn, Kenneth pany. Mrs. Arlond Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huber, Richard Jacobs, Ray- Mr. Betts said: "This has been Earl Mohr and children, Mrs. Jen- mond V. Jameson, C. Robert Lear, a wonderful year for the club and nie Sheetz and Miss Louisa Wunsh. Peter Leibrick, Charles Mashtaler, we have increased in size and I nie Sheetz and Miss Louisa Wunsh. Peter Leibrick, Charles Mashtaler, Timothy was the recipient of gifts Jr., William H. McEvoy, Robert W. wish to take this time to thank WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Solicitor including a wrist watch, diamond Melcher, Donald L. Morris, Ber- each one for the wonderful help signet ring and money. He was nard F. O'Neill, Robert S. Over- that has been given to me, that has one of three boys in this locality holt, S. Shaw Painter, 3d, Charles made this a successful year for the who were graduated, the other two R. Parry, G. Fred Petry, Jr., Alfred club. It is with great pleasure being: Carl Barner, son of Mr. and G. Pidcock, James V. Radcliffe, that I turn over the gavel to Bill Mrs. Walter Barner, Cedar avenue Irwin H. Renneisen, Samuel D. Lloyd, your president for the enand Joseph Schade, son of Mr. and Rice, William G. Roundey, W. suing year." Mrs. Clement Schade, Maple Shade. David Rumer, Luther R. Sergeant, "It is an honor and a pleasure "Bill" Schilling, Dixon avenue, Robert E. Shaddinger, Merritt to accept the gavel as president

with a severe dermatitis of the Strouse, Jr., Richard N. Swartley, organization as you, the members, left foot. However, he seems to be Joseph W. Taylor, Joseph R. wish it to be run. I will need a lot improving and will return to his Vineis, Robert F. Warren, Richard T. Weik, Harold E. Wildasin, James B. Wiley, S. Harry Wilkinson, David A. Wilson, Richard E. Wismer, Donald Young, Allen Younger, R. Culver Zebley, Elaine D. Arnold, Catherine A. Baxter, Martha M. Beck, Dorothy L. Beer, Anna C. Benecke, Patricia A. Bigley, Emma M. Brown, Gaile E. Buehler, Marian A. Busik, Vanetta Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and M. Campbell, Elizabeth W. Carr,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Shirley A. Detweiler, Marlene M. Dieterichs, Marilyn E. DuBree, Miss Ruth Cramer, of Milton, was Delores M. Edelman, Shirley S. a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld, Janet M. Elville, Elaine C. Ettenger, Rita A. Evanick, Mr. and Mrs. Walton S. Burriss, Koanne M. Fitzgerald, Jacqueline Jr., Dolington, will fly from Idle- L. Fretz, Arlene M. Friling, Mary wild Airport, N. Y. state, June L. Gilbert, Eileen M. Gorman, Doris 14th to spent several weeks touring L. Greb, Carolyn H. Greenwalt, Europe. After a week in Paris, they Barbara M. Gregory, Margaret A. will travel by car through the Chat- Hanby, N. Susan Hanna, Elizabeth eau countries and the Riviera and M. Hardy, Shirley A. Harry, Jane

ton, brother of Walton, and Richard Ina M. Hinkle, Helen M. Hock, Marchena, Bristol will accompany Dorothy E. Huddle, Ann M. Hurley, the Burriss's on the trip, but they Virginia R. Irwin, Patricia A. Keewill tour Italy, while Mr. and Mrs. nan, Doris E. Kellerman, Ann L. Burriss tour Austria and Germany. Knechel, Virginia M. Landis, Joan They will all meet and tour Bel- T. Lang, Anne C. Lapp, Charlotte guim and Holland, from where B. Mamounis, Dorothy E. Jason, John Burriss and Mr. Marchena Roslyn Mathews, Barbara J. Mcwill come home. Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Evoy, Betty J. McEvoy, Charlotte riss will remain until August 25th Mealing, Gladys J. Mitman, Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Kratz Barbara A. Nash, Marian R. Nob-

lett, Rhelda E. Nuss, Penelope A. of help to do the job you have Orr, Kathleen L. Packard, Joan elected me to, and I know that I Potter, Patricia D. Quinn, Alice M. will receive the proper help." Rawls, A. Joyce Rickert, Janet A. | The out-going president, Mr Rodgers, Harriet D. Scarborough, Betts, was presented with an elecand sons, Richard and Robert, were Audrey L. Schafer. Gladys M. tric drill and all the fittings, for Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Schiele, Kathryn E. Schoch, Donya which he has many uses. Mrs. Harry Sypherd, Jeffersonville. G. Schuster, Nancy E. Schuyler, Dolores Reiber, daughter of Mr. Lois V. Simmons Marie C. Simon,

slavick, Laura S. Wasser, Doris A. of Prussia, cutting through Lower Several young folks from New-Wenner, Shirley A. Wiley, Betty Bucks county in the Feasterville town Presbyterian Church will J. Worthington, Elsa L. Young, section and joining the river in the attend camp and conferences on Marjorie A. Young and Joan K. Tullytown-Bristol section.

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The preliminary injunction order, which was signed by President Judge Keller, asked that Tlush be restrained from doing any act or thing or preventing or interfering with the employes of the plaintiff. So urgent was the bill of the plaintiff that it requested the Court to make an order allowing a preliminary injunction without a hearing be issued immediately

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In A Personal Way - - -

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To arrange for publication of veddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news rrespondent, notifying at least few days in advance the date ceremony. Engagement announcements ust be submitted in writing at

Courier office. Miss Ann McColley and her ther have moved from Pitman, J., to occupy an apartment at

9 Mill street. New residents of 805 Radcliffe eet are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph yser, formerly of Croydon. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sillip and

fant son, formerly of Wilkesirre, are now residents of Mill; eek road, Bristol township. Among the new residents of this

ea are: Mr. and Mrs. William rter and family, who moved from iladelphia to Newport road, West

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard daughter, Roberta, returned! me Saturday evening after a ek's vacation at Atlantic City

Linda Wilkoski, one-year-old

ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred lkoski, was feted with a birthday ty on Sunday afternoon in the me of her parents at Maple ave-Bridgewater. The invited ests were: Debra Ann Reif, Winifred and Charles Mrs. M. Margerum, Mrs.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Snyder and children, "Billy" and "Kathy", from Miami, Fla., are visiting for or Mrs. Roland Webb. a few weeks at the home of Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 127 Mulberry st. Richard M. Updike, S. R., son

of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Updike of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and Scout leader, Mrs. John Lowris, daughter "Connie," Fourth avenue, was in charge. visited friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, and toured New York, ceremony, Marianne Ostopowicz, Community;" Laura Baas, design, N. Y. They spent Sunday at Coney | Betty Blusiewicz, Marion Steubing, sland, N. Y.

Mrs. Sarah Tshudy, Cedar street, West Chester State Teachers Col- were given most of the scouts.

and Mrs. Richard Burch, Winder Phy (3-yr.); Betty Wheeler (2-yr.);

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Joan Lewis, Marie Winder, Beverly Germantown.

and family, Newportville, were year pin; assistant leaders, Mrs. guests, Wednesday evening, at a Walter Gillette, 2 yr.; Mrs. Albert picnic supper at the home of Mr. Peters, 3 yr.; Mrs. Raymond Berand Mrs. George Foster, Maple ger, 4 yr.

delphia. Others from Bristol at- men. tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter | Second class badges were given Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritt- to Freda Hansen, Jean Peters, ler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, Lynn Kelly, Marion Willetts. and Mr. and Mrs. James Chichester Other badges awarded: Marjorie and son James. The reception was Cameron, clerk; Margaret McFarheld at Casi Conti, Glenside.

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson, Sr., McKinley

Dix. N. J.

Fort Dix, N. J.

nday entertained at a cocktail Robert Ludasher, Mrs. Bernard was Miss Emma Winpenny, Ger- badges; Joan Lewis, design, color Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson, camper; Lynn Kelly, design, color

Sr., and children Richard, Jr., and craft, "My Troop" badges; Betty cake with one pink candle atop, Karen Lee, McKinley street, mo- Wheeler, design, garden flower, Beecher, "Betty" Blusiewicz, Janet of "Love Somebody;" Nancy Fergu-

Girls Stage Program After Scout Awards

NEWPORTVILLE, June 11-Girl 218 Walnut street, arrived home Scouts of Troop 21 held a court of June 4th, for two weeks leave, awards on June 5th in Newportville following completion of training Presbyterian Church social room. at Great Lakes Naval Station, Ill. A covered dish supper was en-After his leave, he will report back joyed by scouts and their parents. for six months schooling period at Favors were 'candy "candle-hold-

Sandra Traber.

The scout laws were said as 10 spent Sunday visiting her sister at girls lighted candles. World pin Year star pins were given to Eric Grosse, Detroit, Mich., was Marjorie Cameron (4-yr. pin), Cona guest Thursday evening of Mr. nie Beecher, Jane Gloyd, Anna Marianne Ostopowicz, Catherine Mrs. Francis Muth, Washington Bossler, Sandra Traber, "Betty street, was a Saturday guest of Blusiewicz, Gertrude Shemeley Thomas, Janet and Thelma Marra, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason one-yr. pins; Mrs. Lowris, nine

Miss Eleanor Oldham was invest-On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ed as an assistant leader; Lynn old A. Rittler, Sr., Third avenue, Kelly, Marion Willetts, Patricia attended the wedding of Mr. Ritt- Kilpatrick, were invested as new ler's niece, Miss Marlene Rittler, scouts; Mrs. William Bossler, Mrs. to Mr. Harry Clayton, in St. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Richard Simeon's Lutheran Church, Phila- Gloyd, invested as troop committee

land, design, colorcraft, "My

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street, was Mrs. Mona Weller, Fort, Troop," needlecraft; Marianne | color craft; Thelma Marra, design, | Peters, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Oldham; Ostopowicz, design; "My Commun- color craft, "My Community;" Mar- gifts to officers of auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Rittler, Jr., Third avenue, ity," garden flower, cook, clerk garet Nielson, design, color craft, spent the week-end with his grand- badges; Anna Phy, design, clerk; clerk, needlecraft; Gertrude She- Beecher. mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, Nancy Ferguson, colorcraft, design, meley, design, color craft, clerk, Entertainment program followcook, needlecraft, "My Troop;" Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Cameron, needlecraft, decraft, "My Community, Back yard

tored to Delaware Water Gap on "My Community," clerk; Jean Peters, design, color craft, needle-The annual communion breakfast craft; Kathy Oldham, design, color ty" Wheeler. will be held in St. James' parish craft, needlecraft, "My Troop;" house at nine a. m., June 22nd, Betty Blusiewicz, design, clerk, Anyone desiring to make reserva- garden flower, "My Community;" tions may call Miss Jane Rogers Sandra Traber, clerk, design, color Marra. Mothers of these girls who craft, "My Community;" Jane Gloyd, clerk; Beverly Thomas, clerk, design, color craft, "My Community;" Marion Willetts, design, color craft, My Troop; Connie

Beecher, garden flower, clerk, "My Community," needlecraft, back yard camper; Marion Steubing, design, color craft, My Troop, needlecraft; Janet Marra, design, color craft, clerk, back yard camper, garden flower, needlecraft; Catherine Bossler, clerk, design, My Community, back yard camper; Marie Winder, design, color craft, "My Community;" Freda Hansen, nee-Four girls presented the flag dlecraft, design, color craft, "My

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Curved bar rank to: "Connie" Marra, Marianne Ostopowicz, "Bet-Senior patrol pins to: Jane

Glovd, Marjorie Cameron, Anna Phy, Betty Blusiewicz, "Betty" were present pinned on their daughter's pins.

Senior service scout awards to Anna Phy, Marjorie Cameron, Jane

Girls who sold most cookies this year received gifts: Catherine Bossler, "Connie" Beecher, Joan Lewis, Laura Baas; Marjorie Cameron, gift, longest in girl scouts; good attendance and gifts to Beverly Thomas, Marion Steubing Connie Beecher, Sandra Traber, "Betty" Blusiewicz; gifts to assistant leaders, Mrs. Berger, Mrs

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ed: Sandra Traber, accordion solo, da Hansen, song, "A Guy is a Guy;" Marjorie Cameron was pianist as Marie Winder sang "Brokenhearted" and Lynn Kelly "I Get Ideas;" Anna Phy, Jane Gloyd, pantomime son, three violin solos; pantomime, Three Little Girls." by Anna Phy ing, Jean Peters, Beverly Thomas; Nielson; Virginia Reel, several

Jane Glovd, "Our Chalet," Council in Phila, voted to send the Liberty Bell to Charlestown. S. C. Exposition in Oct. 1901.

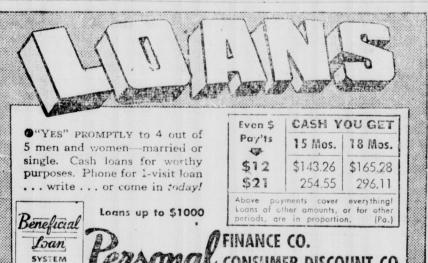
girls; song, Mrs. Albert Peters;

song, Anna Phy, Marlyn Willett,

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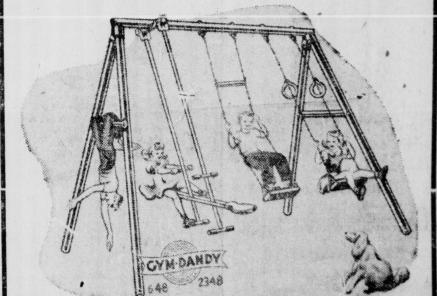


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The winners had a total of 12 hits. Included in the bingles were five home runs and a triple. The homers were by Stan Koreyva, Stan Pierandozzi, and Danny Pieo. "Smithers" Cordisco had the threebagger with the bags loaded in the first frame.

"Vic" Cauti continued his steady ing for three out of five. Cauti is hill triumph going to Angelaccio. leading the hitters of the softball

Stan Koreyva was the winning moundsman, allowing Pacific Steel but five scattered blows. He was nicked for a home run by Caucci in the second inning with DeLisa on base to account for the two boilermakers' runs. Lineups:

Mancini 2b Pierandozzi 3b Liberatore rf Pica ss-lf J. B. Cordisco 1b n. Cordisco ef Pacific Boiler

Ruggieri ss DiTanna cf F. Costantini 3b Lucenti lf DeLisa 2b-1b Caucci rf-lf M. Costantini 2b Caione 1b Score by Innings:

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VFW and EAGLES Schedule for Tonight . LEEDOM'S and KAISER NO. (Hunter-Wilson field)

BRISTOL BOYS LEAGUE

BECOMING TIGHTER

The Bristol Boys League became much tighter last evening as the son against one loss. Partyka, Henry Liberatore, Ray VFW team snapped a two-game Giants, 7-4, on Leedom's field.

The Giants outhit the winners Jones for Newtown. but six big runs in the fourth gave hitting for the Warders by connect- the Junior Vets the victory with the

Lineups:			
V. F. W. ab	r	h	e
Churchray ef4	1	1	0
Wilkowsky rf 4	0	1	0
Turk ss-c4	0	0	1
Wiedeman 3b 4	2	2	0
E. Sweeney If 3	1	2	1
Cahall 1b 3	1	0	0
Dougherty 2b 2	1	0	0
Harris c 1	0	0	0
Angelaccio p 3	0	1	0
Trasatti ss 2	1	0	0
29	7	7	2
Giants			
R. Churchray c4	1	1	0,
Klein 3b 1	0	0	0
Livinisky 3b2	1	0	3
Hollibough ss 4	1	1	1
Williams p 3	1	2	0
Thompson 1b 4	0	3	0

Hefferman cf

Worfel rf.

Barkasy

Girls, Boys Take Part In Program at Newtown

NEWTOWN, June 11-Children's Day was observed in Newtown Presbyterian Church, June 8th. Henry C. Shriver is superintendent of the Church School and Mrs. William R. Campbell was chairman of the committee in charge of the

Following invocation by Dr. John Manhattan Soap rallied in the E. Mertz, Harold Yoder gave a closing frames to beat Seaboard welcome recitation. Miss Clara L. Container in an Industrial Softball Buckman read the list of babies League match on the Hunter-Wil- on the cradle roll and Mrs. Charles son diamond last evening. Final Carter reported for the home department. The sacrament of bap-Manhattan tied the score in the tism was administered by the fourth and then scored five runs in minister to the following: Linda the last two frames to notch the Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bohmler; Arthur Reed, moundsman, held Seaboard to two Hunt; David Mark, and Douglas Alan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

> Holmes Kelso. The Scripture lesson was read by Doris Balderston and a prayer of Children's Day offered by Pete Boericke. Recitations were given by: "Judy" Wiggins, Christine Wiggins, David Gauck, Bruce Shalcross, Jean Schneck, Gai Carter, Susan Heston, Gail Keyser Jean Kirk, Virginia Whitworth Mark Kelso, Thomas Goettge. Holly Biddle, Michael Rohrbaugh Jeanne Campbell, Kathryn Both well, Sally Kaiser, Linda Hinkle Gay Swerk, Alan Slack, and Walter Shalcross. Songs were presented by departments, and the junior choir, under direction of Mrs. John E. Mertz and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Sr., sang. Ushers were Merritt Whitside. Robert VanHee. David Jenkins and John Albright.

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getting three out of four. Extra race II.; Mrs. Edward Hatch, sharing of food with the starving; losing streak by winning over the base knocks were made by Hibbs, Phila.; Mrs. Helen Werner, Bristol. Gerst, and Ludwig for Penndel and The latter presented Miss Ghantt spiritual brothers.

, childer			- 11	200
Lukens cf	3	1	2	1
Gerst of	4	2	1	
Hibbs ss	'4	1	3	
Pursell 1b	4	0	1	(
Fizzano 3b	3	0	0	1
Saunders 2b	3	1	2	(
Ludwig e	3	0	1	(
Mongillo rf	3	0	1	-
Muth p	3	0	0	-
	-	-	-	-
	30	5	11	
Newtown				
Torbert ss	4	0	0	
Long 2b	4	0	0	(
C. Woodward 3b	3	0	0	(
Ettenger e	2	2	1	- (
Jones rf	3	1	2	(
Britton If	3	0	1	(
B. Woodward ef	3	0	1	1

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VIENNA, (I. N. S.) -Czech na-Giants 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-4 all male-apprentices and to nire Umpires: Davis, Klein; Scorer: only females instead. The dismissed apprentices will be given other jobs "more suitable for men," a govern-

West Bristol Home Is Scene of Ghantt Shower

A miscellaneous bridal showe was tendered Miss Nancy Ghantt West Bristol, Monday evening, by Miss Grace Manley at her home Third avenue and Rogers road

Attending were: Mrs. George Dave Muth did the chucking for nie" Manley, Mrs. Russell Adrian. mound triumph. He held Newtown Ghantt, West Bristol; Mrs. George boys to their eighth win of the sea- Galardi, Tullytown; Mrs. Harry The Aces had 11 hits with Hibbs Mrs. Floyd Ghantt, Bristol Ter- ress toward peace; (2) world-wide with a bouquet of red roses. Refreshments were served buffet

COMETS TOP HILLTOP

The Croydon Comets B. C. Sr team of the Tri-county League topped Hillton 4 to 0 behind the brilscattered four hits, and allowed one Marsh had two of the Comets' four hits, and Harry Saul contributed a timely single to drive in two runs. 0 1 0 1 0 1 x-3 Sickell, of Hilltop, also allowed only four hits but hit two batters. The Comets Srs. are now playing all home games on Bristol Pike tionalized hairdressers and barbers above Philco plant. Newtown A. A. were recently ordered to dismiss will meet the Comets at home on to hurl for the Comets.

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Continued from Page One Murray) and "With a Song in My

leart" (Rodgers). chools, introduced the principal to six hits in twirling the Penndel Bigge, Woodbury, N.J.; Mrs. Mary three changes he predicted the Napoli, Mrs. Edward Delle Penna, ing half of the century: (1) prog- for the new high school building. Miller, Allen L. Morrison, Jr., Ruth

> After the principal addess, the choir again presented two num-Miss Ghantt will become the Bread," by Howorth, Mildred Culp. bride of Mr. Francis Ritterson, soprano, sang as soloist. The sec-West Bristol, on July 19th, in St. ond selection, "The Lord Bless Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, You" by Lutkin, was led by student director Louis Uslin.

> > Russell Struble, high school principal, made the presentation of awards. The first was the P. T. A. in scholarship, activities, loyalty, leadership, and attendance. Barbara Achs, class secretary, won this honor. For the same qualities a second prize of \$10 went to Ruth Tono. A third prize for the same attributes, given by the Patriotic Order of America, was given to Sara Kristine VanSant

pin from Bensalem V. F. W., Post scholarship fund, and a year's sub-Louis Uslin earned the Rensall male-apprentices and to hire June 12 "Eddy" Tinsman is slated salaer medal for outstanding excellent ability in athletics, the Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Alumni Association gave medals to Dorothy Blank received the music department medal for the greatest senior contribution in music. In the field of dramatics Dorothy Bingham won the Edward Johnston memorial award. The J. Hamilton Bushnell courtesy 'award went to Katherine Miller. As the outstanding student in the commercial field, Johann Louise Roberts accepted an award given anonymously. For being exceptional in both athletics and scholarship, Barbara

Achs and Louis Uslin were recipi- lis Ann Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Frances Stallone, Matilda M. Thon ents of the Lower Bucks County Carruth, Margaret Helen Carsillo. as, Lillian B. Tinsman, George Theme for Commencement Lions Club award. Bausch and Frances Christensen, Mildred S. Tomlinson, Ruth C. Tono, Loui Lomb awarded a certificate and a Baecke, Louise Patricia Dougherty, Sant, Judith Ann Waters, Frankli medal to Phyllis Cannon for hon- George C. Egly, Jr., Edward Rus- G. Werler, Robert E. Whitfield ors in science. The Bensalem Ro- sell Fifer, Angela A. Gabriele, Barbara Neff Wright, Roseman tary Club gave cash prizes to the Richard J. Gloyd, Delores Eliza- Anne Zilli. William B. Shellenberger, super- following as winners of the ex- beth Graziosa.

provost and vice-president of Tem- \$10; and Richard Gloyd, third prize. Hunkapiller, Delores Maria Jaco- The Rev. John L. Nugent, of S Louis Uslin, president of the by, George Dallas Jenks, Alfred Charles R. C. Church, pronounce Manley, Dolores, Rose and "Win-dress to the graduating class, Dr. class of 1952, made the class gift John Kerr, Edith Wilmere Lake, Gladfelter told of the changes he presentation of \$630 to Robert B. Lee F. Lane. the Aces and won his fifth straight Miss Virginia Adrian, Mrs. Edith had witnessed in the first half of VanSant, president of the board of Norma A. Lappan, Doris Leithe 20th century and then listed education. The money is to be used nauer. Robert MacKenzie, Joan for the purchase of chimes and the Marshall, Marie Marcella Meredith graduates will see in the remain- accompanying presentation plaque Joseph Mikelaites, Katherine Anna

> and (3) recognition of all men as as follows:

Robert J. Ballisty, Raymond Ban- Samero, Ronald A. Schultz, Mary bers. In the first, "Let Us Break non, George Berryman, Dorothy Ann Schurr, Joan Estelle Sedg-Blank, Joyce Alice Brady, Doris Alice Mae Sleeman.

ntendent of Bensalem township temporaneous speaking contest: Marion M. Haas, Shirley Louise panied the graduating class as Katherine Miller, first prize of \$20; Hemphill, James M. Henry, Mar- closed the program by singing hi Phyllis Cannon, second prize of lene M. Halford, George Edward composition, the hymn "Bensalem.

> Following his acceptance of the Caroline O'Lano, Claire J. Olson class gift, Mr. VanSant presented Mary G. Phillips, Geraldine M diplomas to the 68 seniors, listed Polakowski, William H. Rever, Jr

> Johann Louise Roberts, Harry R Barbara Achs, Charles T. Babbitt, Robinson, Lois Roeschen, Eleanor Violet Bingham, Dorothy Evelyn wick, Matilda Arlene Serravealle,

> Grace Brown, Barbara Butz, Phyl- Clifford A. Sommerfeld, Angelina

Culp, John Daly, Shirley Mae De- Tyson Uslin, Sara Kristine Var

Harold Fitch, organist, accom the benediction, which preceded th

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Archbishop O'Hara Certifi- Temple University Provost cates Are for Perfect Attendance

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 11 Prizes, including money and medals, were awarded at promotion exercises of St. Charles parochial school, here, this morning.

Diplomas are awarded to the following for having successfully completed the eighth grade (gifts from the Rev. Fr. Nugent are also awarded); George Beecher, James Beecher, Robert Boggs, Michael Booth, John Boral, Edward Carlson, John Carrigan, Terrance Dittes, Richard Garr, William Green, George Kurowski, John Mc-Clernan, John McElroy, Anthony Mooney, John Paul, Joseph Ritts, Theodore Spiewalk, Joan Arthur, Inge Bauer, Barbara Curran, Rosemarie Curran, Lois Devlin, Mary Ann Doerle, Barbara Founds, Rose Marie Harkins, Mary Theresa Hughes, Virginia Lahey, Patricia Masgai, Roberta Mills, Della Platt, Louise Robertson, Agnes Ryan, Elise Skupski, Marilyn Sloan, Janet Thomas, Patricia Thomas, Mar-

Marjorie Weir The following are awarded prizes for highest general averages: 8th grade, William Green, Mary Ann Doerle; 7th grade, David Carlson, Antoinette Senones; 6th grade, Charles McFadden, Nancy Sloger: 5th grade, Paul Green, Mary Ann No Questioning His Position Ritts; 4th grade, Francis Young, Kathleen Gallagher; 3rd grade, Anthony Fareno, Sally Ann McFadden; 2nd grade, John McCloskey, Janet Stretz; 1st grade, Thomas A McElroy, Joan Greg.

garet Van Horn, Anne Walker,

A \$5 prize for Christian doctrine Continued on Page Two

Two Bible Schools To Open Sessions June 16

The annual session of the Bible School of Harriman Methodist Church will be held for two "fourday weeks," beginning June 16th. Classes will be open to children from two to 13 years of age, and will last from 9.30 to 11.30 a. m.

The school will offer game perion the last day a picnic will be

The school will be under direcdivision supt. A staff of 15 aides wish. delightful one for the children.

Bible classes, June 16th. Classes All these are honors conferred will be under direction of the Rev. upon him by the late King George A. G. Solla and will be held from VI. They did not come to him 9.15 to 11.45 a. m., Monday through under British law as the husband Friday, for three weeks. Mrs. of the then heiress-presumptive to George Colville will be in charge of the throne when he married Eliz- Local Board No. 35 Makes Joseph Gross, of the American del, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the older ones with Mrs. Reardon abeth in 1947. assisting with the younger ones.

Children from 31/2 to 14 may attend, and those 14 and over will Philip's position as one of the most help in the care and instruction of the smaller children.

There will be handwork and carpentry for the boys and embreidery for the girls.

On the last day of the session. the school usually enjoys an afternoon at Hulmeville Park.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORS BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Maximum temperature last June

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time)

High water 6.24 a. m., 6.50 p. m... Low water 1.01 a. m., 1.43 p. m. Sun rises 5.32 a. m., sets 8.28 p. m. Moon rises 11.51 p. m., sets 9.06 a. m.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE" THEME FOR COMMENCEMENT

At Bensalem's 28th Graduation

Predicts Changes in Next Fifty Years

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 11 With a commencement theme of Looking to the Future," 68 seniors of the 1952 class of Bensalem township high school received their diplomas at the 28th annual graduation in the school auditorium, last

Following the processional, the Rev. Donald May, of Eddington Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Phyllis Cannon, a senior, gave the first of two orations. Her subject, "Preparation for Social and Economic Life," emphasized cooperation and unity in social relationships and the challenges awaiting today's graduates in the economic world.

In the second oration, "The Changing World," Katherine Miller spoke of constant changes in government, social barriers, and science. She showed the importance of education in bringing about these changes.

Louis Benzon, high school music director, led the Bensalem choir in two selections, "Madame Jeanette" Continued on Page Six

MUCH-TITLED PHILIP ATTAINS AGE OF 31

As One of Most Important Me in The Empire

This is the second of three articles by a veteran palace correspondent telling the story of Prince Philip in his role of

"The Queen's Consort." By Fred Doerflinger (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) LONDON, June 11 - (INS)

Prince Philip attained the age of 31 rebuild that strength into a world Management Club, last evening, in ing are the current officers: Jay yesterday as one of Britain's most men, but under the vague, unwritten British constitution he is and bring to light the prejudices "In Our Hands," was presented by Eleanor Schell, accompanist. ds and handwork programs, and only the fellow Queen Elizabeth that stalk only in the tiny darkness John Hart of the American Eco-, Bristol community chorus was happened to pick for a husband.

There is nothing in British law ion of the Rev. Rowland Carlson. position as consort of the Queen to mind the faults of oneself." We He will have as assistants: Mrs. and the kingdom's "first gentleand Mrs. Clifford Rogers, children's conferred on him by Elizabeth's

the rank of a British Prince. He few seconds and think back to the have some pictures of the last pic-The Presbyterian Church of Our is Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Saviour announces opening of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich.

Whatever the constitution doesn't say, there is no questioning Continued on Page Two

163 GET DIPLOMAS AT CENTRAL BUCKS

Graduate from Doylestown High School

DR. RALSTON SPEAKER dered for pre-induction physical

DOYLESTOWN, June 11 - The largest class, 163 students, in the classified II-S until June, 1952, who history of the Doylestown High plan to return to college next year School, now the Central Bucks high must write their Local Board adschool located here, were graduat- vising them of their intentions. address was delivered by Dr. year. Cameron Ralston, noted lecturer,

and a native of Scotland. The commencement took place at 6:15 p. m. on Doylestown War

Memorial Field. years ago, and two years ago the ington, were graduated from the combined to form the Central Medical College of Pennsylvania. Bucks Junior-Senior High School. Phila., during commencement ex-The graduates of the 1952 class:

ber, Frederick D. Dean, Robert E. Major Doris F. Jensen, Army Nurse Beck, Benham L. Bleam, William Corps, delivered the address. Continued on Page Four

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1952 THE TEMPEST IN TEXAS

cans who have supported their party faithfully to jam through pro-Taft slates of delegates. in good times and bad ought to bristle with indignation over the brazen effort made by and misrepresentative. Texas Democrats to raid and kidnap the Republican Party in the Lone Star State.

party system" is "essential to America's politi- postcards, personal contacts, and every other cal health," then he should be the first to re- possible means of publicity. pudiate the destructive tactics attempted on own contemptible tactics.

month, and every Republican in America— Eisenhower followers. every fair-minded American citizen, for that matter-ought to know just what happened, Johnny-come-latelies who swamped the Repub-

hower press, and his spokesmen on radio and handful of Republican votes for the past twenty television, that Texas witnessed a grass-roots years, all had signed party-loyalty cards pledgmovement of support for Eisenhower, which ing themselves on their honor to support the resulted in a tremendous turnout at the Repub- Republican party. lican conventions; but that the old-line stalwarts of the party slammed the door in the face of great numbers, but only after a publicity camthese newcomers, insisted on keeping the reins

Every one of the millions of loyal Republi- in their own hands, and used steamroller tactics No statement could be more fraudulent

This was no voluntary, grass-roots move-

ment, but a carefully calculated and skillfully If General Eisenhower really meant it promoted drive, publicized with newspaper adwhen he said at Abilene that "a genuine two-vertising, broadcasts, telephone calls, letters,

The drive was designed, not to elect anyhis behalf in Texas, and to silence his noisy one, not to consolidate the Republican ranks, supporters who are shouting abuse to hide their but to split the Republican Party apart, make all the trouble possible for it, and lay a predicate The Texas Tempest bids fair to be the for the noisy abuse and propaganda now being cause celere of the Republican convention next disseminated throughout the country by the

It is being represented further that the lican precinct conventions, bringing out multi-It is being represented by the pro-Eisen- tudes in parts of Texas which have seen only a

It is true that such cards were signed in Continued on Page Three

INTOLERANCE IS A **WORLD-WIDE MALADY**

So Joan Volponi, Bristol High Graduate, Reminds In Prize-Winning Essay

RECEIVES A \$25 BOND

"Eradication of Racial and Religious Intolerance" was the subject of an essay which won for Joan Volponi, member of the class of 1952, Bristol high school, the Mothers Association prize, a \$25 bond. The essay follows:

Racial and religious intolerance is a world wide malady that everyone must try to cure.

If everyone in this great, prosper-POPULAR FIGURE ous world of ours would remember and stress the saying, "All men are created equal," they would understand that when people take sides are, it is like a swarm of termites eating the strength from out of the people; that if all, working together, would exterminate it from

of peace and understanding.

Continued on Page Three **FIVE LEAVE HERE FOR DUTY IN ARMED FORCES**

Public List of Those Inducted

32 CALLED FOR JUNE 13

Local Board No. 35, Bristol, announces that the following five men were forwarded for induction into the Armed Forces yesterday: Charles M. Mielkie, Oakford; Largest Class To Ever Nazaren Sospetti, Bristol; Joseph P. Vossen, Yardley; Charles D. Freeburger, Warminster; Nelson Margerum, Jr., Morrisville. Thirty-two men have been or-

> for June 13. All college students currently

ed last evening, when 163 students All high school students currentreceived diplomas from George D. ly classified 1-SH must also inform Richardson, president of the Joint their Local Board whether or not School Board. The commencement they plan to return to school next

THREE GRADUATE

The Misses Lorna M. Smith, 817 Second avenue, Croydon; Virginia The first Doylestown high school Roberts, 200 Clover avenue. Crovercises, Saturday. More than 200 Charles F. Bach, Daniel L. Bar-graduates and guests attended.

F. Burcaw, Jr., William F. Burk, Miss Smith was awarded the Bois, Albert C. DuBree, Richard while a student in the 1952 class. Chorwon. Duerr, Walter P. Evans, Frederick She is a graduate of the class of 1949, Bristol high school.

Bristol Elks Urged To Attend Exercises Tonight

All members of Bristol Lodge of Elks are urged to attend tonight the Flag Day exercises to be held in the new home of the Burlington Lodge of Elks.

The exercises will be held by five Elks lodges, Bristol, Trenton, Camden, Mt. Holly and Burlington, with Burlington being the host

The women are invited to attend. The Bristol Elks will meet at the Bristol Elks Home at 6.15 and proceed to Burlington where the exercises are scheduled for 6.30. An "open house" of the Burlington Elks' new home will follow.

LLOYD CHOSEN HEAD OF MANAGEMENT CLUB

Inducted at Club Meeting Last Evening

SEE FILM; DISCUSSION

their minds and hearts, we could of the Bucks County Industrial If we all could take just a little cers were elected and installed. A vice-president; Nancy Miles, secreof our time to sit down together dynamic film presentation called tary; Joyce Versprille, treasurer; of our minds and not really in our nomic Foundation. Clyde Betts, hearts, we would realize that, "to president of the club, presided, and the initial performance for the

would see that everyone is human ning that we elect and install the When we start to criticize the annual picnic is scheduled for the ough and outlying districts. race or religion of someone, we 23rd of August and the plans for will help them make the period a Philip's titles are many. He has should stop ourselves for just a the day are almost completed. We nic which will be shown at this

time." The meeting was turned over to Continued on Page Four

COMBINED CHORAL

Bristol, Bensalem

THURSDAY AT GRAND

first combined choral concert will cordance with his constituents' be presented in the Grand Theatre. The concert is being sponsored by Bensalem high school board of directors and the Bristol high school board of directors.

The concert will be presented by combined high school choir and under direction of Lewis H. Benzon, Bensalem high school music Newly-Elected Officers Are director, and the combined high school choir and community chorus ward Ryglewicz, Jr., Bristol high school music director.

Bristol high choir has been in existence for over a decade. Its pur William Lloyd, of Thomas L pose is to sing various types of members in the group. The followthe Edgely fire house. Other offi- Katz, president; Kay Ostrowski,

to give official standing to Philip's find the faults of others, is bringing Fred Herman gave the invocation. group. It was formed to provide

Bensalem high school choir was

During the past week the follow-Lloyd, vice-president in charge of ing births were reported at Abingentertainment. Mr. Lloyd said: ton Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. This evening we have with us Richard Solly, Ivyland, a son; to John Hart, E. Victor Millione, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rowley, Penn-Economic Foundation, who will Finnegan, a daughter; to Mr. and present a film and discussion pro- Mrs. Joseph Cowdrick, Oakford, a son.

and Community Choruses,

On Thursday evening at 8.30, the

organized this year. This will be Mr. Betts said: "This is the eve- an opportunity for people to sing good music as an organization. Its Hornberger, youth division supt. men" — the latter being a title and expects to be treated as such. officers for the ensuing year. The 30 members represent Bristol bor-

Continued on Page Three

ARRIVAL OF BABIES

Per Front Foot on The **Benefitting Properties** MORRISVILLE, June 11-At a

meeting of the Morrisville Borough Council on June 9th, the members passed on the first, second and third readings, an ordinance allowing the Municipal Authority to assess a portion of the overall cost of the sewers in question, accord- OVER 400 TOUR STEEL ing to the front foot rule. Mayor Burgess was called upon 14 times to break tie votes.

CALL ON MAYOR 14

TIMES TO BREAK

Ordinance on Assess-

ment of Sewers

A FRONT-FOOT RULE

Calls for Assessment of \$7

COUNCIL TIE VOTE

The ordinance, presented by Willard S. Curtin, Esq., called for Demands For Tickets For an assessment of \$7.00 per front foot to be levied on all properties benefiting from the sewers.

Although Councilman Neal Nolan sisted that he was not voting against the sewers, but rather objected to setting a precedent by voting on the ordinance without first obtaining the approval of the ordinance committee. He felt that here Sunday afternoon as the comhours to pass on it.

Councilman Albert Greco also voted against the sewers and he stated that he was voting in ac-Continued on Page Two

GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN TWO-YEAR CHARTER

Two Years or Until July, 1954

Scouts were presented with a new included residents of Chester, Pa., two-year charter from the National Leedom Co., was elected president good music-sacred, spiritual, pop- organization for the years July 1, guides described the steel plant ular and secular. There are 55 1952-July 1, 1954, at a regular facilities as the tours progressed Bazaar at Hulmeville monthly meeting held Monday in through the 3,800-acre property.

Scouts through its board of direc- continuity of steel production, tors authorizes local councils by visiting the coke oven and blast and young are working for the sucissuing charters to groups of furnace departments, skirting the cess of the bazaar which is planned adults who represent the commun- vessel slip where ocean-going ore Saturday. June 14th, by Hulmevilleity they serve upon evidence it has boats will dock with their cargoes. Middletown Parent-Teacher Asse-

satisfaction for the number of good sheet and tin finishing division. ground. In the event of rain it will jobs done this past year", stated The large buses were driven Mrs. Madeline Murphy, National through one of the tin finishing Hours are from one to eight p. m. Community Advisor in her letter buildings where visitors had an to Mrs. Hillborne Dean of New opportunity to view the electrolytic people of varied tastes fish pond Hope, last year's president of the tinning line and other finishing for the kiddies; "white elephant" council.

ed the membership and training U.S. Steel were also seen. record and congratulated the group done without their own site.

Plans to date for the capital fund drive chairman. The property quested. which is being purchased is al-Continued on Page Two

SET HEARING DATE IN TURNPIKE ARGUMENT The blennial reorganization meeting of the Bucks Co. Democratic

Lower Southampton, Named Defendants

KEPT AGENTS AWAY

are opposing the extension of the 1946. turnpike over their land.

Court, which was filed in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating, the defendant has refused to allow the agents of the plaintiff to enter on the premises to carry out their duties and make surveys in connection with the building of the Delaware River Turnpike Exten-

The Delaware River Turnpike Continued on Page Four SESSION OF CLASS EMILIE, June 11-The monthly

meeting of the Tip-Toppers class,

Emilie Methodist Sunday School, water from the mains.

at the home of Mrs. Warren Bruce. one to 4.30 a. m.

Traber; financial secretary, Harry Turnpike Commission, will con- man. This marks completion of tung; ass't chief, Frank Everett; tinue its injunction against the de- Mr. Welsh's third two-year term captain, Daniel Smock; 1st lt., Lee fendant, Charles J. Tlush and wife, as Democratic county chairman, Horn; 2nd lt., Walter Miller, Jr.; Lower Southampton township, who having served in this capacity since trustees. Anthony Ostapowitz, Walter Bowker. ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE According to the Bill in Equity Firemen Remain at Dump Fire Scene for 3½ Hours Annual formal dance will be held in St. Ann's School auditor-

ium, Saturday evening. Music will

Dam road and Route 13.

TENTATIVE ASSESSMENTS ON LEVITTOWN HOUSES TO BE PROTECTED BY SCHOOL AND MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES OF AREA

Morrisville Group Passes Opinion is That Assessment of \$2250 is Too Low for Tax Needs and That \$2700 Would Be Nearer the Right Assessment; Problem To Be Taken Before County Commissioners and Chief Assessor Elwood Britton.

> The assessments tentatively placed upon houses now being built in Levittown are too low in the opinion of representatives of Bristol Township, Tullytown Borough, Middletown Township and Falls Township. They plan to oppose the assessment contending that an assessment of \$2700 is nearer a proper figure than \$2250 which had been previously announced at a meeting of the Bristol Township School Board by Chief Bucks County Assessor, Elwood Britton. The lower figure, it is contended is too low for Lower Bucks County tax needs. Meeting in the Delhaas Junior

officials from Bristol, Middletown PLANT LAST SUNDAY

probe of the assessments. Other Sundays Are Very Heavy

lem before the county commissionvoted against the ordinance he in- WRITE TO GET TICKETS ers and Britton. It is expected that

the new assessment to be asked MORRISVILLE, June 11 - Over will be \$2700, which is said to be 400 persons visited Fairless Works in keeping with the state equalizaof United States Steel Company tion plan. the committee should be given 48 pany inaugurated public bus tours it was announced at the meeting, of the gigantic construction prowas a figure which municipality assessors previously agreed on for the \$9990 homes. The difference,

Demand for tickets for succeeding Sunday tours are heavy, it was wishes. Although Councilman announced by the Fairless Works public relations office. Persons de- ship School Board stated that the siring an opportunity to see the board stands to lose the same progress of construction of the 1.800,000 ingot ton integrated steel mill are instructed to write for them to the public relations office, builder of the new community, ex-Community Chorus of Bensalem Authorized to Operate For Fairless Works, Morrisville. A maximum of six tickets may be secured on a single request. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted, it was stated, and of Bristol, under direction of Ed- MUCH PROGRESS parking facilities are available inside the plant gate.

pupils expected in September. Persons making the initial toni Philadelphia and communities as in his township would be assessed far West as York, Pa. Experienced

The visitors were taken on a The National Council of Girl route generally conforming to the complied with the requirements. past the nine-furnace open hearth ciation. If weather is clear the "Your council should feel great shop, the rolling division and the affair will take place on the school equipment. The pipe mill facilities table where items which some can Mrs. Murphy especially mention- of the National Tube Division of spare will possibly be just what a

Tours will continue each Sunday on the amount of camping being afternoon on the hour beginning books will be sold; rummage table at 1 p. m., with the last tour start- where good, used clothing may be ing at 5 p. m., until further notice, purchased; a booth given over to drive to raise money to buy a camp Requests for tickets will be handl- fancy items and other hand-work; for the Girl Scouting of Bucks ed in the order they are received, cakes, pies and other baked goods; County were tentatively outlined the public relations office announc- refreshments such as "hot dogs," and it was announced that Edward ed, although preference will be hamburgers, soft drinks, candy, Bloesinger of Richboro is fund given to special hours when re-

Democrats To Conduct Reorganization Session

The biennial reorganization meet-

Committee will be held on Friday evening in Tyro Hall Grange hall, Charles J. Tlush and Wife, Buckingham at 8.30. A county chairman, 3 vice chairmen, 2 secretaries and a treasurer will be elected for a two-year term at this reorganization meeting.

John T. Welsh, of Doylestown, election of officers on June 5th. will not be eligible for re-election Results were as follows: President, DOYLESTOWN, June 11 - June as Democratic county chairman Charles Everett; vice - president, 16th has been set by Judge Hiram under a new Democratic state com- Joseph Chmielewski; secretary. H. Keller in the Court of Common mittee ruling which prohibits Mi- Frank Rementer; treasurer, Charles Pleas, as the date for a hearing nority county commissioners from

> Firemen from Edgely and Newportville companies remained at the scene for 31/2 hours during the Dancing from 9 til 12. early morning hours today when a blaze occurred at the dump on grounds of Minot Hill, Jr., Beaver

Firemen report that blazing pieces of paper and sparks, blown by the wind, proved a threat to buildings nearby. The fire-fighters laid a total of

BRISTOL 7811 1900 feet of 21/2-inch hose, pumping will be held this evening at eight | Firemen were at the site from

BRISTOL POLICE AND FIRE CALL

be furnished by an orchestra.

The telephone number of Bristol Municipal Building has been changed to the above

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Find Slashed Bodies of 14 Koje Prisoners

Koje Island-The slashed, broken bodies of 14 war prisoners newly executed by communist kangaroo courts were found today in Koje Island Compound 77, after the enclosure was bloodlessly cleared of more than 6,000 inmates. All through the day and into the night American paratroopers continued the grim task of digging in search of other red-murdered victims. An officer said possibly 100 additional bodies may lie buried in the vacated Compound. One official said the search parties when the plaintiff, Pennsylvania holding position of county chair- Backhouse, Jr.; chief, William Sotalso discovered "thousands of knives" in 77.

Malik Smarts from Tongue Lashing

United Nations, N. Y .- Soviet delegate Jacob Malik should be smarting today from one of the severest tongue-lashings in UN history -a verbal lacing given him by Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb. Jebb blasted commencement was held sixty don, and Reginia J. Cottrell, Edd- Malik after the portly Russian rejected the western proposal for ceilings of 1,500,000 men each on Red Chinese, Soviet and U. S. armed local and surrounding districts school of nursing of the Woman's strengths and limits of 800,000 men each on British and French forces.

Chinese Attack Two Advance Allied Positions

Seoul-Reinforced companies of Chinese troops attacked two advance Allied positions on Korea's west front today in an area where James H. Campbell, Frank M. Cas- obstetrical prize for the best all- the Reds had unleashed the heaviest enemy artillery barrages in nearly well, Jr., Richard D. DeWald, around nursing in the obstetrical a year. The Chinese struck before dawn yesterday at a key hill and an Ronald P. Diduck, Edward E. Du- department, including nursery, adjacent outpost overlooking the Yakok river west of the city of

CONCERT AWAITED By Combined High School

The Bristol Courier Much-Titled Philip

only daily paper in lower Bucks

Vice-President and Secretary Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

ing department in Bucks Coun-fork of any description prompt-nd satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor

Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for makes of a reigning Queen's husband.

All investitures, standing more beside than behind her and joining in the background the constitution makes of a reigning Queen's husband.

When the Queen received Gerband.

**International News Service has special rank, title, position, functions or powers whatsoever. In fact it does not even recognize him.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1952

A. ROAD BUILDING LAGS

wreck or other untoward incident, batten. but by a tunnel at which the road mountains.

for this. Labor is not available in sufficient supply in most areas, still further. and costs of road building have the cost prohibitive.

creates a problem second only toria created Albert "Prince Conto the need for new or wider high- sort" by royal letters patent. ways in congested areas. Maintenance is not keeping up with! wear and tear.

Unless costs come down, the country's steadily increasing traffic will create a situation that will by court mourning and by the fact be difficult to solve.

A BLOW AT CENSORSHIP

In a decision overshadowed by the steel-seizure issue, the U. S. Supreme Court drove a second nail into the coffin of "movie" censoreship. Two weeks ago the court overturned a 1915 ruling that had deprived films of the constitutional protection accorded to freedom of expression. Now it cites that ruling in overthrowing a movie censorship ordinance of the town of Marshall, Tex.

The ordinance had authorized a city board of censors to forbid the showing of any film it chose to consider to be "of such character as to be prejudicial to the best interests of the people of the city." The phrase is so vague, what defense could be offered against it?

A parallel would be a no-parking ordinance which forbade parking "too long." How would a motorist put up a defense against a charge of over-parking?

As long as the "movies" were denied constitutional protection, censors could get away with almost anything, especially if pressure groups put them up to it. Whether the Supreme Court would also bar censorship under clear-cut, well-drafted laws is still to be determined.

There was some intimation in the first decision that the court might bar all pre-censorship, merely permitting subsequent punishment after a film proved improper under general laws had actually been shown.

Department of Commerce announces in a recent bulletin that as employment increases unemployment will probably decrease, Who says there are no smart boys in Washington.

Attains Age of 31

and makes no bones about it. me. shortly after she assumed the throne last February, she confessed to an intimate that "without flushed and flustered courtier. Philip beside me I just could not

sailor-consort is to be "the man all investitures, standing more be-

husband of the reigning Queen no

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have no further titles or special privileges that Elizabeth herself does not confer.

royal blue. He is a grandson of the late King George I of Greece, and a great great grandson of Queen Victoria. He is the son of On a recent holiday a traffic the late Prince Andrew of Greece jam on the famed Penna. Super- and Princess Alice of Batterberg. He was born to Princess Alice highway - which now extends June 10, 1921, on the Island of from the Ohio border to environs Corfu. The Earl of Mountbatten of Philadelphia — extended for is his uncle. For a brief spell after five miles. It was not caused by a 1947, he was plain "Mr. Mount-

narrows down to one traffic lane tirely upon the Queen. But Elizin each direction. There are seven abeth will not have the struggle such tunnels on the road which her great-great-great grandmother Queen Victoria had to make her carry it through the Allegheny consort a real power behind the

Prince Albert was not the popu-Thus this highway is proving lar figure Philip is today. That inadequate to accomodate peak sober, foreign Prince was frankly traffic loads, and traffic experts disliked and mistrusted all his life. Politicians and courtiers alike were fear widening of the tunnels, at a jealous of him. They even attemptstaggering cost, may soon be ed to stop his riding in the state coach with the Queen.

And when Victoria asked the Road building everywhere is House of Commons for a yearly not keeping pace with the increase allowance of \$140,000 for her husin traffic. There are two reasons band, the House promptly slashed the annunity to \$84,000 and only one vote saved it from being cut

Victoria tried desperately to get Parliament to create a rank for skyrocketed to a point that makes her consort and so settle the status of a Queen's husband for all time. Deterioration of old roads Her efforts were in vain. Finally, 17 years after their marriage, Vic-

over his predecessor, including that to the hospital yesterday afternoon: of popular appeal to the British Mrs. Dora Sidorsky, 222 Cleveland

Philip's rank, position and precedence have been held up only that Elizabeth has not yet been

But court sources report that the of 1851.

Queen is already privately indicating just where her husband

Elizabeth leans upon him heavily him "his Royal Highness is with

Elizabeth has from the very beginning of her reign insisted that Philip join her on all formal occasions. He is almost constantly with the Queen. He has been present at

When the Queen received German C.ancellor Adenauer, Philip was present ostensibly to act as interpreter, but Elizabeth's German is actually more fluent than her

And she quickly changed the wording of prayers for the Royal family in the Church of England and in Scotland so that they read: 'Queen Elizabeth. Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Queen Mary, Philip Duke of Edinburgh, Charles Duke of Cornwall and all the Royal

For to Elizabeth, her Philip is much more than the holder of the Girl Scouts Given royal blotter. She is determined history will not place him merely as "husband of Elizabeth II."

Philip rates in official toasts, too. And he is consistently menmorning received in audience. etc." or "The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon, etc."

Elizabeth is even giving Philip some of the late King's titles and offices instead of retaining them plans are made for five sessions Mrs. Russell Crouthamel of Perkfor herself. The London Gazette of camp this season. Mrs. Charles asie, Program Chairman, stated announced recently that "the Queen has appointed the Duke of Edinburgh to the office of Ranger of Windsor Park." King George VI Windsor Great Park." King

George VI was the previous ranger. Around Buckingham palace Philip is without doubt the "man of the house." The democratic. man-of-the-world, sailor-consort is probably more popular with the staff than any other royal resident in palace history.

One palace servant with more than 25 years service summed up Philip in these words:

"He's no pusher. He's really a decent chap.' (Tomorrow: Phillip's Future)

PROVIDE AMBULANCES

The Bucks County Rescue Squad But Philip has great advantages transported the following patients st., to Nazareth Hospital, Phila., Royal decrees establishing and Mr. Henry Altmeire. Langhorne R. D. 2, to Naval Hospital,

> The first Penna. state fair took place at Harrisburg in the autumn

Promote Eighth Grade Pupils at St. Charles School Hilltown.

important men in the Empire with study recently and Elizabeth did not in the 8th grade in memory of the tremendous potential power and catch his almost imperceptible nod Rev. Fr. Flood was awarded to to Philip, she sharply reminded Anthony Mooney, Marilyn Sloan;

a money prize given by the Rev. Fr. heavy air with a hidden wink to the average in the 8th grade: William

> during the year are awarded to; summer for lack of available space. McIntyre, Helen Carlson, Virginia a. m. Davis. Patricia Khorn, Mary Ann nights to complete their course. Ritts: 4th grade, Francis Hughes, Elizabeth Elinick, Mary Elinick.

Two-Year Charter

ing chairman. Our own Day-Camp communities. Day Camping in Bucks County. The turned into the Juliette Low World

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OIL HEAT

Camp Shehaqua is nearly full "Vacation Hoe-Down" to be held opened last Friday for the actual with vacancies left in only the first at Camp Ockanickon on Friday, construction work were between and last periods. Camp Kiwanis has June 20. a few vacancies in the last period. Nugent for the highest general Bucks County girls are also re- Mrs. Edwin Satterthwaite of for perfect attendance at school attend a Girl Scout Camp this office secretary.

Forty-five leaders completed Out- Board will be held in September. marie Curran. Rosemarie Harkins. door Activities courses last week grade. James Weikel. Catherine people plan to continue and take Call on Mayor 14 Times grade, Richard Booth, Alexander held in Perkasie on Wednesday McElroy. Marie Craig, Patricia evening, June 11, 8 p. m., and in Klauder, Joseph Lambing, John on Thursday morning June 12, 10

Joseph Strause, Thomas Stubbs, rector is spending the month of tricia Thomas: 2nd grade, Thomas Mathhew Suydam, president will Krystikiewicz. Charles McNichol: attend the board members course Patricia Logan: 1st grade, Paul in July and it is expected that Wasson. Catherine Chimielewski, at least two leaders will take trainborne Dean, New Hope, is the new training Chairman for the Council. The June 1st registration stands

at 112 troops, 2241 girls, a total of 2950 members registered in Bucks County according to Mrs. Helen Malpas, New Hope, registrar. There are 13 additional troops ready set up as an 86-acre camp of 269 members that are active circulars. It is usually, "the Queen, on a wooded site and the purchase but are new or late registrations with the Duke of Edinburgh, this price includes buildings, pool and as reported by Mrs. William Booth of Richboro, Organization Chair-A report of camping plans for man. Requests for 23 new troops this summer was made by Mrs. to be organized in the Fall have

Ramer of Bristol is chairman of that a total of \$357.71 has been

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camps will be open the month of Friendship Fund by Bucks County cause he objected to council's vot- Auxiliary to Purchase July at Bristol, George School and troops and there are still a few ing three readings through in one more troops to be heard from. A meeting. successful Sr. Planning Board Francis J. Friel of the firm of Several groups are planning week-end was reported and the Girl Albright and Friel, consulting entroop camps but are finding good Scout Seniors are again joining gineers, in speaking for the ordithe Boy Scout Exporers in a nance reported that the bids

The Staff and Office Committee, year's estimate. gistered at Camp Archbald the Doylestown, Chairman, reported under consideration to make the Scranton Council Girl Scout Camp. that Miss Jacqueline Diehl of Many more will not be able to Doylestown is the new Council rounding Morrisville, so yearly

The next regular meeting of the

To Break Council Tie Vote

James Walsh voted against the ordinance, he wanted it understood that his action was not against the sewers, but against the cost as pre-

Councilman Nicholas Mislan voted against the ordinance be-



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He also said that plans were sewers available to districts surrentals, which will average \$55, can be lowered as more customers are added.

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The auxiliary also discussed the dinner to mark the unit's second anniversary in August.

A "doggie" roast was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Russell Brown-

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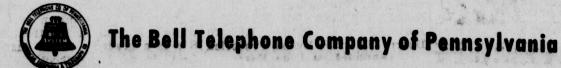
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atic party in the campaign and vote for its can-

don't be intimidated. You may vote in both petbaggers at the meetings. epublican and Democratic primaries and then ote Democratic at election.

Democrats.

ews of May 3 said: "You are not pledged to Caucus. ipport the nominees of the Republican Party lease in the November election.

ratic conventions were small by reason of the ated by non-Republican intruders. act that the active Democratic workers were litz the Republican Party.

nign had driven home the point that Demo-publican precinct conventions hordes of wellats could sign them with impunity, secretly known, easily identified grinning Democrats, etermined all the time to work for the Demo- much amused at the company they were keeping. Republican workers in such a state, where they are much in the minority, are a close-knit group who are reasonably well acquainted with A postcard widely mailed to Democrats each other, and they had no difficulty in singling old them, regarding the pledge card, "Sign it out those who were, so to speak, political car-

Among those who tried to take the conventions away from the Republicans and to Alvin H. Lane, co-chairman of the Eisen- jam through their own choice for the man the ower for President Club of Texas said: "It's Democratic entry will run against, were exir objective to get out all the voters who have Governor and Mrs. Hobby, and R. J. Dickson, ermerly classified themselves as independents Democratic candidate for Congressman at large who actually tried to get a courtmandamus to An advertisement in the Dallas Morning permit him to take part in the Republican

This was the mess which landed on the or does it (the pledge) prohibit you from lap of the Texas State Republican convention, oting in the July Democratic Primary nor does and that body did what every loyal Republican. prohibit you from voting forwhomever you or fair-minded citizen of whatever party, should applaud them for doing-ruled out all dele-Newspaper after newspaper in Texas gates elected by so-called "Republican" conommented on the fact that some of the Demo- ventions actually shown to have been domin-

If the stench of this scandalous attempted l over at the Republican conventions, trying to raid on the party he says he belongs to doesn't so affront General Eisenhower's sense of de-As it was remarked by the Lubbock cency that he repudiates the whole affair before Texas) Morning Avalanche of May 8, "the the convention, and if the Republican National eam-roller chugged out by the Eisenhower Convention doesn't promptly and emphatically ring of the Texas GOP was probably a more back up the died-in-the-wool Republicans of uthless one than any the Democrats have been Texas in this matter, then there will have been committed one of the worst outrages and injus-The publicity-drive brought to the Re- tices ever done to the two-party system.

itolerance Is A

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ake our world free and independt. We should think, also, of the eat men at the present time ey didn't reach their goals by cking the best of the lot; no. they ent to the top with the help and Combined Choral derstanding of all kinds of people every walk of life

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ere is no deciding on whom to tricia Bausch, librarian.

any of us would suffer. Without following are officers for 1952: Oct. 12, 1876.

the help of the Negro in New Or- Kenneth Wasser, president; Elmer leans picking the cotton or the help Stevenson, vice - president; Jean World-Wide Malady of the Chinese sending the many imports from their country or vice of the Chinese sending the many Anne Dunn, secretary; Elizabeth versa, we would have nothing but the hatred that would gnaw at our Bausch, publicity. any great men who helped to hearts; then we would wake up to The director of both groups is the fact that "All men are created Lewis H. Benzon, graduate of Olequal with certain inalienable ney high school and Temple Uni-

and the pursuit of happiness."

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ext man, no matter whether he is organized 41/2 years ago, and has! hite, black, red, or yellow. He participated in 104 engagemnts for Edward M. Ryglewicz, Jr., who nows that his team will win if schools, churches and service clubs studied at Temple University, Phile understanding of the next man throughout the area. New Jersey adelphia, where he first became acand eastern Pennsylvania. There quainted with Mr. Benzon. He re-Why is there a war? Many of us are 50 members. The following are ceived his degree at the University sk that question and refuse to be- the officers for 1952: Louis Uslin, of Massachusetts-Lowell Teachers eve the real truth, which is, pre- president; Dorothy Blank, vice- College, and his master's degree dice and lack of cooperation. president; Judy Waters, secretary; from the University of Pennsylhen it comes to fighting a war William Padbury, treasurer; Pa-vania, Phila., and is continuing

nare. If we could only be on that salem was organized in February, members of the Temple a cappella attle front seeing through the eyes 1951, to provide an opportunity for choir. gro may save the life of a dying sing good music. The group has tacting Bensalem twp. school, hite, or a Yellow giving blood to performed on several occasions Cornwells Heights, Bristol high Black. There is no discrimination throughout the community and a school, or Grand Theatre box ofnen-only the urge to help and fuller and more diversified pro- fice, June 12th. gram is being planned for the fall If people would realize that with- term. There are 45 members in the at the help of all races and creeds, chorus, 25 women and 20 men. The mount Park, Phila., was dedicated

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rights, among these are life, liberty, versity, Philadelphia. At Temple he is completing his graduate work.

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graduate studies there. Both Mr. elect. Everyone goes out to do his The community chorus of Ben- Benzon and Mr .Rygliewicz were

The Columbus statue in Fair-

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears fre-

George School

NEWTOWN, June 11 - One hun- for international associations." the class of '52, headed by Presi-

hate, good over evil," Pickett told Nashville, Tenn., saw world unity

some 1,000 assembled in the Wilsee to it that we practice as a nation what we preach as individuals. There can be no double stan-

dred and twenty-nine members of Principal McFeely announced Dwinell of Langhorne; Baker that the 1951-52 George School (Swarthmore), W. Bernard Mar- Miss Pamela Conrad, will teach Church. They will study "New Giving program, with six weeks shall of Altadena, Calif.; Caroline kindergarten group in the Friends Testament Heroes. dent Headley White, Jr., of Lang- still to go, had reached 1,150 con- Buck, Margaret Means; Beitman Meeting House. The theme will be horne, received diplomas from tributions from alumni, parents (Pembroke), Mary Jane Mikuriya Principal Richard McFeely in 58th and friends totaling some \$20,000. commencement ceremonies at He called on Kathleen Elek, George School on Saturday, and Mexico City, Mex., for the Bible guest speaker Clarence E. Pickett, reading to start ceremonies in the honorary chairman of the American green valley of the auditorium. Friends Service Committee, urged! Student speaker Margaret Means

them to see that America's high of Summit, N. J., called on her code of personal ethics be applied classmates to retain their into national affairs and internation-dividuality in the face of a great drift toward uniformity and con-"Our heritage stresses love over formity. And Thomas Ragland of

ity would reach if each of us applies himself locally.

The class of 1952 at George liam Penn Outdoor Auditorium. School, hailing from 29 states and "Your generation and mine must two foreign countries, then receive ed diplomas graduating them from

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as an inevitable goal which human- of Fallsington; and Open (Swarth-jed by Mrs. Elmer Gauck, will teach Swarthmore.

Themes Announced For D. V. B. S. at Newtown

ners announced at the ceremonies will open monday, June 16th, with dist S. S. room, the theme being dard of ethics if we are to survive. were: Penn Valley Fund, Wilhel- classes meeting in various church- "All About the Bible."

"God's World."

more). J. Lawrence Shane of primary one group, in Wesley Hall. The theme will be "What Jesus Taught."

Mrs. Jerry Somerson will be in charge of primary two group, as-NEWTOWN, June 11-Daily Va- sisted by Mrs. C. Donald Downs. Special scholarship award win- cation Bible School in Newtown This group will meet in the Metho-

What is good for the relationships mina Braddock of Waynesville, O., es from nine to 11.30 a. m., for ten Mrs. Chester D. Ely will be in of individuals must also be good and William Nelson 4th of Wayne, days. Mrs. Clinton Greenlee is su-charge of the junior group (4th, 5th and 6th graders), in Fellow-Mrs. William Watson, assisted by ship Hall of the Presbyterian

> Lincoln instituted a national Mrs. Arthur VanLuvanee, assist- Thanksgiving Day October 3, 1863.

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HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Vincent Latham was hostess at the monthly social session of the adult choir in Neshamony Methodist Church, Thursday evening.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Headley and daughter Jacque Lynne, Newportville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yehle and son Gary, Croydon spent Saturday at Surf City, N. J.

The Fergusonville Community Center and Improvement Ass'n will Community Center.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Herrman and son Bruce spent several days visiting in Greencastle. They were Hafer, Mrs. Swisher and Mrs. Hafer are sisters of Mrs. Herrman.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Coyne, Timothy, Jr., who was graduated Mrs. Irvin Gilbert, of Manoa. from Northeast Catholic high school, Philadelphia, on Friday evening. Bouquet of red roses and 163 Get Diplomas white daisies were used for the centerpieces for the two dining tables, red and white being the class colors. A large cake shaped

Maple Shade; has been confined to Souder, Loris Stiles.

NEWTOWN

t several months with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. J., has returned home.

children, Judith and Craig, of Washington, D. C., were weekend

Charles Mensch. Switzerland. John Burris, Doling- D. Hennessy.

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and sons. Richard and Robert, were Sunday. Other members of the C. Sweeney, Mary J. Trauch. class were: John Daly, Joan Cav-

Kreivenes, Florence Pukas, and Joan Saukaitis. town Presbyterian Church will J. Worthington, Elsa L. Young, section and joining the river in the attend camp and conferences on Marjorie A. Young and Joan K. Tullytown-Bristol section. Pennington Island Camp on the Zimmerman. Delaware River, Frenchtown, N. J., hold their meeting this Thurs. evening, June 12th, 8 P. M. at the owned and operated by the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Listed to

spend time there are Brenda

Janney, Joyce and Carilyn Koyen.

Marion Shriver, Loretta Ulmer

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin bert Morris and Merritt Whiteside. program which has been presented Saturday attended the wedding of coast. It deals with the freedom guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miss Eleanor Brown, of Mayfair, that we all enjoy here in America. Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Frank their cousin, to Sgt. George Rob-

Church, Holmesburg. Mrs. Lillian S. Roberts on Sun-Main street, entertained at dinner day entertained at dinner. Mrs. respect that the workers are able on Sunday in honor of their son, George Cliff and her house guest to work with one another with a

At Central Bucks

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scribed "Your Memory Book". Those Daniel J. Foley, William J. Fonash, Fred Herman, of Barker-Williamenjoying the affair were: Mr. and John D. Funk, Donald M. Glasgow, son, Inc.; second vice-president, E. Mrs. Francis Quinn and son "Jim- Robert G. Gowan, Bernard F. Gra- Budzyko, of Paterson Parchment my", Vincent Quinn, Girardville; bill, Williw P. Haines, 3d, Albert Paper Co.; secretary, O. Norbeck, Mrs. Helen Oomlauf and James L. Hall, Harry J. Hankins, Donald of the Y. M. C. A.; treasurer, Sara Coyne, Ashland; Robert Bonenberg, W. Hardy, Richard A. Harris, Rafferty, of Hunter Mfg. Co.; direc-Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Thomas W. Hickman, George W. tor, Julius Mahalek, of Budd Com-Scheich and son Allen, Mr. and Hoffman, Robert A. Horn, Kenneth pany. Mrs. Arlond Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Huber, Richard Jacobs, Ray- Mr. Betts said: "This has been Earl Mohr and children, Mrs. Jen- mond V. Jameson, C. Robert Lear, a wonderful year for the club and nie Sheetz and Miss Louisa Wunsh. Peter Leibrick, Charles Mashtaler, we have increased in size and I THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY wish to take this time to thank WILLIAM J. BEGLEY, Solicitor including a wrist watch, diamond Melcher, Donald L. Morris, Ber- each one for the wonderful help signet ring and money. He was nard F. O'Neill, Robert S. Over- that has been given to me, that has one of three boys in this locality holt, S. Shaw Painter, 3d, Charles made this a successful year for the who were graduated, the other two R. Parry, G. Fred Petry, Jr., Alfred club. It is with great pleasure being: Carl Barner, son of Mr. and G. Pidcock, James V. Radcliffe, that I turn over the gavel to Bill Mrs. Walter Barner, Cedar avenue Irwin H. Renneisen, Samuel D. Lloyd, your president for the enand Joseph Schade, son of Mr. and Rice, William G. Roundey, W. suing year."

left foot. However, he seems to be Joseph W. Taylor, Joseph R. wish it to be run. I will need a lot improving and will return to his Vineis, Robert F. Warren, Richard T. Weik, Harold E. Wildasin, James B. Wiley, S. Harry Wilkinson, David A. Wilson, Richard E. Wismer, Donald Young, Allen Mrs. Justus Slack, who spent the Younger, R. Culver Zebley, Elaine D. Arnold, Catherine A. Baxter. Martha M. Beck, Dorothy L. Beer, Clarence Timmerman, Ridgewood, Anna C. Benecke, Patricia A. Bigley, Emma M. Brown, Gaile E. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taylor and M. Campbell, Elizabeth W. Carr, Buehler, Marian A. Busik, Vanetta

Mary E. Condict, Faye M. Cook, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Shirley A. Detweiler, Marlene M. Dieterichs, Marilyn E. DuBree, Miss Ruth Cramer, of Milton, was Delores M. Edelman, Shirley S. a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ehrenfeld, Janet M. Elville, Elaine C. Ettenger, Rita A. Evanick, Mr. and Mrs. Walton S. Burriss, Koanne M. Fitzgerald, Jacqueline Jr., Dolington, will fly from Idle- L. Fretz, Arlene M. Friling, Mary wild Airport, N. Y. state, June L. Gilbert, Eileen M. Gorman, Doris 14th to spent several weeks touring L. Greb, Carolyn H. Greenwalt, Europe. After a week in Paris, they Barbara M. Gregory, Margaret A. will travel by car through the Chat- Hanby, N. Susan Hanna, Elizabeth eau countries and the Riviera and M. Hardy, Shirley A. Harry, Jane

ton, brother of Walton, and Richard Ina M. Hinkle, Helen M. Hock, Marchena, Bristol will accompany Dorothy E. Huddle, Ann M. Hurley, the Burriss's on the trip, but they Virginia R. Irwin, Patricia A. Keewill tour Italy, while Mr. and Mrs. nan, Doris E. Kellerman, Ann L. Burriss tour Austria and Germany. Knechel, Virginia M. Landis, Joan They will all meet and tour Bel- T. Lang, Anne C. Lapp, Charlotte guim and Holland, from where B. Mamounis, Dorothy E. Jason, John Burriss and Mr. Marchena Roslyn Mathews, Barbara J. Mcwill come home. Mr. and Mrs. Bur- Evoy, Betty J. McEvoy, Charlotte riss will remain until August 25th Mealing, Gladys J. Mitman, Virand tour England and Scotland. ginia M. Nagurny.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Kratz Barbara A. Nash, Marian R. Nob-

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lett, Rhelda E. Nuss, Penelope A. of help to do the job you have Orr, Kathleen L. Packard, Joan elected me to, and I know that I Potter, Patricia D. Quinn, Alice M. will receive the proper help." Rawls, A. Joyce Rickert, Janet A. The out-going president, Mr. Rodgers, Harriet D. Scarborough, Betts, was presented with an elec-Audrey L. Schafer, Gladys M. tric drill and all the fittings, for Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Schiele, Kathryn E. Schoch, Donya which he has many uses.

Mrs. Harry Sypherd, Jeffersonville. G. Schuster, Nancy E. Schuyler, Dolores Reiber, daughter of Mr. Lois V. Simmons Marie C. Simon, and Mrs. Conard Reiber, was a Gloria F. Smith, Charlotte Snyder, member of the graduating class of Helen T. Stachel, Karin L. Steh-Villa Joseph Marie, Holland, on nike, Thelma A. Swartley, Betty Suzanne E. Trembly, Helen

atta, Florence Janus, Theresa Turnicky, Barbara F. Twiford, Martha L. Umstead, Irene R. Vat- Extension will run from the King slavick, Laura S. Wasser, Doris A. of Prussia, cutting through Lower Several young folks from New- Wenner, Shirley A. Wiley, Betty Bucks county in the Feasterville

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Mrs. Clement Schade, Maple Shade. David Rumer, Luther R. Sergeant, "It is an honor and a pleasure "Bill" Schilling, Dixon avenue, Robert E. Shaddinger, Merritt to accept the gavel as president of this fine organization," Mr. Lloyd his home for the past few days | Robert F. Stotz, Lester D. stated. "I will endeavor to run the with a severe dermatitis of the Strouse, Jr., Richard N. Swartley, organization as you, the members.

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Set Hearing Date In **Turnpike Argument**

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The plaintiff alleges that the ac tions of the defendant have caused irreparable losses and damages and 1946 are holding up the progress of the new highway, or turnpike, which will be built as quickly as possible

The preliminary injunction order, which was signed by President Judge Keller, asked that Tlush be restrained from doing any act or thing or preventing or interfering with the employes of the plaintiff. So urgent was the bill of the plaintiff that it requested the Court to make an order allowing a preliminary injunction without a hearing be issued immediately.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

Advertisement of Intention to File Articles of Amendment with the Department of State Notice is hereby given that Aricles of Amendment will be file with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, on the 17th day of June, 1952, under the provisions of the Banking Code of May 15, 1933, a amended, for the purpose of amend-ing the Articles of Incorporation of The Bristol Trust Company having its principal place of business at 200-208 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.

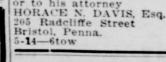
The nature and character of the proposed amendment is as follows: to establish a branch office at the corthwest corner of State Highway Route 13 and Oxford Valley- Tully own Road in the Borough of Tully

120 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. A-6-11-1t ESTATE NOTICE

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YARDLEY, June 11 - Mr. and Robert Margerum, Mrs. John Hansrs. Lewis W. Heller, Yardley, on bury, Mrs. George Ashton, Mrs. Harold Riftler, Sr., Third avenue, sign, color craft, "My Troop" rty in honor of the approaching Reif, Mrs. Louise Bencardino and arriage of Miss Suzanne B. Clark, Mrs. John Lauder. kefield twp., and Miss Diane athews Siesel, Yardley

(jg) Harry G. Smith, Jr., son of Linda received gifts. and Mrs. Harry Gray Smith, adsworth, O., in the Presbyterian urch, Newtown.

Miss Siesel, daughter of Mrs. illiam Siesel, will on June 28th come the bride of C. A. Sodano, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Sono, St. Leonard's Farms, Newwn, in St. Andrew's P. E. Church.

In A Personal Way

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activiles of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Miss Ann McColley and her ther have moved from Pitman,

J., to occupy an apartment at New residents of 805 Radcliffe eet are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph yser, formerly of Croydon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sillip and fant son, formerly of Wilkesrre, are now residents of Mill Beach. eek road, Bristol township. Among the new residents of this a are: Mr. and Mrs. William rter and family, who moved from '

Linda Wilkoski, one-year-old aghter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred held at Casi Conti, Glenside. rty on Sunday afternoon in the me of her parents at Maple ave-Bridgewater. The invited ests were: Debra Ann Reif. atricia Reilly, Donna Louder, Rita d Eleanor Ludasher, Patrick CHOKED stomach GAS ding Sandra Larry and n Marie Lynn. The adults prewere: Winifred and Charles rgerum, Mrs. M. Margerum, Mrs.

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cake with one pink candle atop, was the center of attraction. Bal-Miss Clark, daughter of Mr. and loons, horns and candy-filled rs. Norman W. Clark will on baskets were given the guests. Ice me 14th become the bride of cream and cake were refreshments.

from Miami, Fla., are visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 127 Mulberry st. Richard M. Updike, S. R., son

of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Updike of 218 Walnut street, arrived home Scouts of Troop 21 held a court of following completion of training Presbyterian Church social room: craft; Janet Marra, design, color at Great Lakes Naval Station, III. for six months schooling period at Favors were 'candy "candle-holdthe naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore and Scout leader, Mrs. John Lowris, daughter "Connie," Fourth avenue, was in charge. visited friends in Brooklyn, N. Y., Four girls presented the flag dlecraft, design, color craft, "My on Saturday, and toured New York, ceremony, Marianne Ostopowicz, Community;" Laura Baas, design, N. Y. They spent Sunday at Coney Betty Blusiewicz, Marion Steubing,

Mrs. Sarah Tshudy, Cedar street, spent Sunday visiting her sister at girls lighted candles. World pins West Chester State Teachers Col- were given most of the scouts.

a guest Thursday evening of Mr. nie Beecher, Jane Gloyd, Anna and Mrs. Richard Burch, Winder Phy (3-yr.); Betty Wheeler (2-yr.); Village.

street, was a Saturday guest of Blusiewicz. Gertrude Shemeley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Joan Lewis, Marie Winder, Beverly

and family, Newportville, were year pin; assistant leaders, Mrs. guests. Wednesday evening, at a Walter Gillette, 2 yr.; Mrs. Albert picnic supper at the home of Mr. Peters, 3 yr.; Mrs. Raymond Berand Mrs. George Foster, Maple ger, 4 yr.

old A. Rittler, Sr., Third avenue, Kelly, Marion Willetts, Patricia attended the wedding of Mr. Ritt- Kilpatrick, were invested as new ler's niece, Miss Marlene Rittler, scouts; Mrs. William Bossler, Mrs. Simeon's Lutheran Church, Phila- Gloyd, invested as troop committeedr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhard delphia. Others from Bristol at-delphia. Others from Bristol at-delphia. Others from Bristol at-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Second class badges were given me Saturday evening after a Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritt- to Freda Hansen, Jean Peters, ler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rittler, Lynn Kelly, Marion Willetts. and Mr. and Mrs. James Chichester and son James. The reception was Cameron, clerk; Margaret McFar-

Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson, Sr., McKinley

street, was Mrs. Mona Weller, Fort Troop," needlecraft; Marianne color craft; Thelma Marra, design, Peters, Mrs. Gillette, Miss Oldham; Dix, N. J.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Cameron, needlecraft, denday entertained at a cocktail Robert Ludasher, Mrs. Bernard was Miss Emma Winpenny, Ger- badges; Joan Lewis, design, color Mr. and Mrs. Richard Culbertson, camper; Lynn Kelly, design, color

Sr., and children Richard, Jr., and craft, "My Troop" badges; Betty Karen Lee, McKinley street, mo- Wheeler, design, garden flower, tored to Delaware Water Gap on "My Community," clerk; Jean

The annual communion breakfast craft; Kathy Oldham, design, color will be held in St. James' parish craft, needlecraft, "My Troop;" house at nine a. m., June 22nd. Betty Blusiewicz, design, clerk, Phy, Betty Blusiewicz, "Betty" Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Snyder and children, "Billy" and "Kathy", tions may call Miss Jane Rogers Sandra Traber, clerk, design, color Marra. Mothers of these girls who Anyone desiring to make reserva- garden flower, "My Community:" or Mrs. Roland Webb.

Girls Stage Program After Scout Awards

NEWPORTVILLE, June 11-Girl Community," needlecraft, back June 4th, for two weeks leave, awards on June 5th in Newportville A covered dish supper was en-After his leave, he will report back joyed by scouts and their parents.

Sandra Traber. The scout laws were said as 10

Eric Grosse, Detroit, Mich., was Marjorie Cameron (4-yr. pin), Con-Marianne Ostopowicz, Catherine

Mrs. Francis Muth, Washington Bossler, Sandra Traber, "Betty" Thomas, Janet and Thelma Marra. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason one-yr. pins; Mrs. Lowris, nine

Miss Eleanor Oldham was invest-On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Har- ed as an assistant leader; Lynn to Mr. Harry Clayton, in St. Robert Cameron, Mrs. Richard

> Other badges awarded: Mariorie land, design, colorcraft, "My

Ostopowicz, design; "My Commun- color craft, "My Community;" Mar- gifts to officers of auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Rittler, Jr., Third avenue, ity," garden flower, cook, clerk garet Nielson, design, color craft, Lewis, Mrs. Horace Phy, Mrs. Rene spent the week-end with his grand- badges; Anna Phy, design, clerk; clerk, needlecraft; Gertrude She- Beecher, mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Weller, Nancy Ferguson, colorcraft, design, meley, design, color craft, clerk. Entertainment program followcook, needlecraft, "My Troop;" needlecraft, "My Community."

> First class rank badge and pin to Bossler, Marianne Ostopowicz, Macraft, "My Community, Back yard rie Winder, Joan Lewis, Janet Mar-

> > Curved bar rank to: "Connie" Beecher, "Betty" Blusiewicz, Janet of "Love Somebody;" Nancy Fergu-Marra, Marianne Ostopowicz, "Betty" Wheeler.

Senior patrol pins to: Jane Gloyd, Marjorie Cameron, Anna were present pinned on their daughter's pins.

Senior service scout awards to Anna Phy, Marjorie Cameron, Jane Glovd

Girls who sold most cookies this year received gifts: Catherine S. C. Exposition in Oct. 1901. yard camper; Marion Steubing, de-Bossler, "Connie" Beecher, Joan sign, color craft, My Troop, needle-Lewis, Laura Baas: Mariorie Cameron, gift, longest in girl scouts; craft, clerk, back yard camper, gargood attendance and gifts to Bevden flower, needlecraft; Catherine Bossler, clerk, design, My Com-Connie Beecher, Sandra Traber, "Betty" Blusiewicz; gifts to assist-Winder, design, color craft, "My ant leaders, Mrs. Berger, Mrs.

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William Bossler, Mrs. Norwood

ed: Sandra Traber, accordion solo, "Betty" Blusiewicz, Catherine da Hansen, song, "A Guy is a Guy;" ed" and Lynn Kelly "I Get Ideas: Anna Phy, Jane Gloyd, pantomime

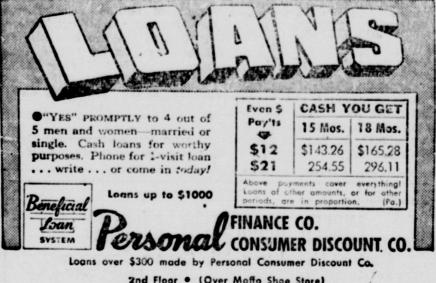
Nielson; Virginia Reel, several girls; song, Mrs. Albert Peters; song, Anna Phy, Marlyn Willett, Jane Glovd, "Our Chalet."

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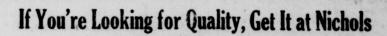


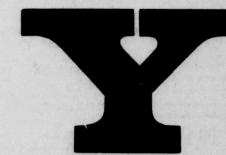


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The winners had a total of 12 hits. Included in the bingles were five home runs and a triple. The homers were by Stan Koreyva, Stan Partyka, Henry Liberatore, Ray 'Smithers' Cordisco had the three Giants, 7-4, on Leedom's field. bagger with the bags loaded in the

"Vic" Cauti continued his steady ing for three out of five. Cauti is hill triumph going to Angelaccio. leading the hitters of the softball

Stan Koreyva was the winning moundsman, allowing Pacific Steel but five scattered blows. He was nicked for a home run by Caucci in the second inning with DeLisa on base to account for the two boiler-

Lineups: 5th Ward Caro ss Cauti If Pieso 2b
Pierandozzi 3b
Liberatore rf
Pica ss-lf
J. B. Cordisco 1b
Sm. Cordisco ef Partyka c Koreyva p Pacific Boller

Ruggieri ss DiTanna ef F. Costantini 3b l ucenti If DeLisa 2b-1b Fanini c Caucci rf-If M. Costantini 2b

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closing frames to beat Seaboard welcome recitation. Miss Clara L Container in an Industrial Softball Buckman read the list of babies League match on the Hunter-Wil- on the cradle roll and Mrs. Charles son diamond last evening. Final Carter reported for the home de-

fourth and then scored five runs in minister to the following: Linda the last two frames to notch the Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lineups: Marquise c.... DeVine If Rocco cf Wallace sf Ciabattoni ss Rotz 1b

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Schedule for Tonight LEEDOM'S and KAISER NO. (Hunter-Wilson field)

BECOMING TIGHTER

much tighter last evening as the VFW team snapped a two-game Pierandozzi, and Danny Pieo. losing streak by winning over the

The Giants outhit the winners Jones for Newtown. but six big runs in the fourth gave hitting for the Warders by connect- the Junior Vets the victory with the

Lineups:				
V. F. W.	11	•	h	
Churchray ef	4	1	1	
Wilkowsky rf	4	0	1	
Turk ss-c	4	0	-0	
Wiedeman 3b	4	2	2	
E. Sweeney If	3	1	2	
Cahall 1b	3	1	0	
Dougherty 2b	2	1	0	
Harris c	1	0	0	
Angelaccio p	3	0	1	
Trasatti ss	2	1	0	
	29	7	7	-
Giants	29	7	7	-
	4	7	7	-
R. Churchray c	9 4	7 1 0	7 1 0	-
R. Churchray c	4 1 2	7 1 0 1	7 1 0 0	-
R. Churchray c Klein 3b Livinisky 3b	1 1 2 4	7 1 0 1 1 1	7 1 0 0 1	
R. Churchray c Klein 3b Livinisky 3b Hollibough 88	1 2 4 3	7 1 0 1 1 1 1	7 1 0 0 1 2	
R. Churchray c Klein 3b Livinisky 3b Hollibough 88 Williams p	9 4 1 2 4 3 4	7 1 0 1 1 1 1 0	7 1 0 0 1 2 3	
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R. Churchray c Klein 3b Livinisky 3b Hollibough 88 Williams p Thompson 1b	9 4 1 2 4 3 4 3 1	7 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	7 1 0 0 1 2 3 1 0	
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Girls, Boys Take Part In Program at Newtown

NEWTOWN, June 11-Children's Day was observed in Newtown Presbyterian Church, June 8th. Henry C. Shriver is superintendent of the Church School and Mrs. William R. Campbell was chairman of the committee in charge of the

Following invocation by Dr. John Manhattan Soap rallied in the E. Mertz, Harold Yoder gave a partment. The sacrament of bap-Manhattan tied the score in the tism was administered by the Granville Bohmler; Arthur Reed. Gallagher, the winning son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. moundsman, held Seaboard to two Hunt; David Mark, and Douglas Alan, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holmes Kelso.

> The Scripture lesson was read by Doris Balderston and a prayer of Children's Day offered by Peter Boericke. Recitations were given by: "Judy" Wiggins, Christine Wiggins, David Gauck, Bruce Shalcross, Jean Schneck, Gail Carter, Susan Heston, Gail Keyser, Jean Kirk, Virginia Whitworth, 5 Mark Kelso, Thomas Goettge, Holly Biddle, Michael Rohrbaugh, Jeanne Campbell, Kathryn Bothwell, Sally Kaiser, Linda Hinkle, Gay Swerk, Alan Skack, and Walter Shalcross. Songs were presented by departments, and the junior choir, under direction of Mrs. John E. Mertz and Mrs. Albert H. Tor-4 ongo, Sr., sang. Ushers were Merritt Whitside, Robert VanHee, David Jenkins and John Albright.

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The Bristol Boys League became boys to their eighth win of the season against one loss.

í.	Lineups:				
	Penndel				
	Lukens of	3	i	2	
	Gerst cf	4	2	1	
	Hibbs ss	'4	1	3	
	Pursell 1b	4	0	1	
ı	Fizzano 3b	3	0	0	
	Saunders 2b	3	1	2	-
	Ludwig e	3	0	1	-
	Mongillo rf	3	0	1	-
	Muth p	3	0	0	•
	Newtown	30	5	11	-:
	Torbert ss	4	0	0	,
1	Long 2b	4	0	0	-
1	C. Woodward 3b	3	0	0	-
1	Ettenger c	2	2	1	
1	Jones rf	3	1	2	-
1	Britton If	3	0	1	-
i	B. Woodward ef	3	0	1	1
1	Milnor 1b	3	0	1	-
	Gordon p	2	0	0	-
	Balderston ph	1	0	0	0
ı		-	-	-	-

JOB FILLING

VIENNA, (I. N. S.) -Czech naall male-apprentices and to hire June 12 "Eddy" Tinsman is slated Davis, Klein; Scorer: only females instead. The dismissed to hurl for the Comets. apprentices will be given other jobs 'more suitable for men," a govern-

West Bristol Home Is Scene of Ghantt Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was tendered Miss Nancy Ghantt West Bristol, Monday evening, by Miss Grace Manley at her home.

Attending were: Mrs. George Manley, Dolores, Rose and "Win-Dave Muth did the chucking for nie" Manley, Mrs. Russell Adrian. the Aces and won his fifth straight Miss Virginia Adrian, Mrs. Edith mound triumph. He held Newtown Ghantt, West Bristol; Mrs. George to six hits in twirling the Penndel Bigge, Woodbury, N .J.; Mrs. Mary three changes he predicted the The Aces had 11 hits with Hibbs Mrs. Floyd Ghantt, Bristol Tergetting three out of four. Extra race II.; Mrs. Edward Hatch base knocks were made by Hibbs. Phila.; Mrs. Helen Werner, Bristol. Gerst, and Ludwig for Penndel and The latter presented Miss Ghantt spiritual brothers.

with a bouquet of red roses. Refreshments were served buffet

Miss Ghantt will become the bride of Mr. Francis Ritterson. West Bristol, on July 19th, in St.

COMETS TOP HILLTOP

The Croydon Comets B. C. Sr. team of the Tri-county League topped Hilltop 4 to 0 behind the brilliant hurling of Joe Ritter who scattered four hits, and allowed one man to reach 3rd base. Kermit Marsh had two of the Comets' four 31 3 6 2 hits, and Harry Saul contributed a timely single to drive in two runs. 0 1 0 1 0 1 x-3 Sickell, of Hilltop, also allowed only four hits but hit two batters. The Comets Srs. are now playing all home games on Bristol Pike tionalized hairdressers and barbers above Philco plant. Newtown A. A. were recently ordered to dismiss will meet the Comets at home on

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William B. Shellenberger, super- following as winners of the ex- beth Graziosa. intendent of Bensalem township temporaneous speaking contest: ple University, Phila. In his address to the graduating class, Dr. had witnessed in the first half of VanSant, president of the board of Norma A. Lappan, Doris Lei-Galardi, Tullytown; Mrs. Harry graduates will see in the remaining half of the century: (1) progress toward peace; (2) world-wide sharing of food with the starving; and (3) recognition of all men as After the principal addess, the

choir again presented two num-Bread," by Howorth, Mildred Culp. soprano, sang as soloist. The second selection, "The Lord Bless Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church, You" by Lutkin, was led by student director Louis Uslin.

Russell Struble, high school principal, made the presentation of awards. The first was the P. T. A. cup, given to the senior outstanding in scholarship, activities, loyalty, leadership, and attendance. Barbara Achs, class secretary, won this honor. For the same qualities a second prize of \$10 went to Ruth Tono. A third prize for the same attributes, given by the Patriotic Order of America, was given to Sara Kristine VanSant.

Phyllis Cannon received a gold pin from Bensalem V. F. W., Post 9765, the interest on a faculty scholarship fund, and a year's subscription to the "Readers Digest."

Louis Uslin earned the Renssalaer medal for outstanding achievement in mathematics. For excellent ability in athletics, the Courier Want Ads convert "Dust Alumni Association gave medals to Robert Whitfield and Ruth Tono. Dorothy Blank received the music department medal for the greatest senior contribution in music. In the field of dramatics Dorothy Bingham won the Edward Johnston memorial award. The J. Hamilton Bushnell courtesy award went to Katherine Miller. As the outstanding student in the commercial field, Johann Louise Roberts accepted an award given anonymously. For being exceptional in both athletics and scholarship, Barbara

ents of the Lower Bucks County Carruth, Margaret Helen Carsillo. as, Lillian B. Tinsman, George F. Lions Club award Bausch and Frances Christensen, Mildred S. Tomlinson, Ruth C. Tono, Loui Theme for Commencement Lions Club award. Bausch and Lomb awarded a certificate and a medal to Phyllis Cannon for hon- George C. Egly, Jr., Edward Rus- G. Werler, Robert E. Whitfield ors in science. The Bensalem Ro- sell Fifer, Angela A. Gabriele, Barbara Neff Wright, Roseman tary Club gave cash prizes to the Richard J. Gloyd, Delores Eliza- Anne Zilli.

> class of 1952, made the class gift John Kerr. Edith Wilmere Lake, the benediction, which preceded the presentation of \$630 to Robert B. Lee F. Lane. education. The money is to be used nauer. Robert MacKenzie, Joan for the purchase of chimes and the Marshall, Marie Marcella Meredith accompanying presentation plaque Joseph Mikelaites, Katherine Anna for the new high school building. Miller, Allen L. Morrison, Jr., Ruth

Barbara Achs, Charles T. Babbitt, Robinson, Lois Roeschen, Eleanor

Robert J. Ballisty, Raymond Ban- Samero, Ronald A. Schultz, Mary non, George Berryman, Dorothy Ann Schuer, Joan Estelle Sedg-Violet Bingham, Dorothy Evelyn wick, Matilda Arlene Serravealle Blank, Joyce Alice Brady, Doris Alice Mae Sleeman. Grace Brown, Barbara Butz, Phyl- Clifford A. Sommerfeld, Angelina

Marion M. Haas, Shirley Louise panied the graduating class as schools, introduced the principal Katherine Miller, first prize of \$20; Hemphill, James M. Henry, Mar- closed the program by singing hi Phyllis Cannon, second prize of lene M. Halford, George Edward composition, the hymn "Bensalem. \$10; and Richard Gloyd, third prize. Hunkapiller, Delores Maria Jaco- The Rev. John L. Nugent, of S Louis Uslin, president of the by, George Dallas Jenks, Alfred Charles R. C. Church, pronounce

Following his acceptance of the Caroline O'Lano, Claire J. Olson class gift, Mr. VanSant presented Mary G. Phillips, Geraldine M diplomas to the 68 seniors, listed Polakowski, William H. Rever, Jr. Johann Louise Roberts, Harry R.

Achs and Louis Uslin were recipi- lis Ann Cannon, Mary Elizabeth Frances Stallone, Matilda M. Thor Culp, John Daly, Shirley Mae De- Tyson Uslin, Sara Kristine Var Baecke, Louise Patricia Dougherty, Sant, Judith Ann Waters, Frankli

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